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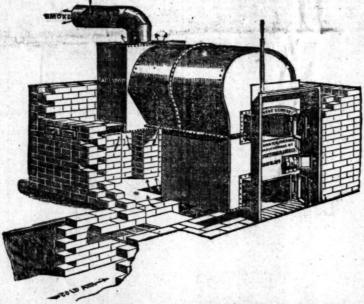
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# Is a fine seamless calf shoe, with Dongola tops and Oal Leather bottoms. They are made in Congress, Button and Lace on London Cap Toe, Nairow Cap Toe, and Plain Frynch Toe Lasts, in sizes from 5 to 11, including half sizes and in all widths. If you have been paying from \$5 to \$6 for shees of this quality do not do so longer. One pair will wear as long as two pairs of common shoes sold by dealers that are not warranted by the manufacturer. Our claims for this shoe over all other \$3 shoes advertised, are:

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A Healthy and Happy Combination



The colored brother laughs in anticipation at the feast before him. The meion is tickled beyond expression as it thinks of the kinks it will tie in that darky's stomach. The owl, wise bird, hovers near, knowing that SANFORD'S GINGER will soon be

needed.

Sanford's Ginger, compounded of imported ginger, choice aromatics, and medicinal French brandy, convenient, speedy and safe, is the quintessence of all that is preventive and curative in medicine.

It is sure to check summer tills, prevent indigestion, promote sleep, destroy disease germs in all the water drunk, restore the circulation when suspended by a chill, and ward off malarial, contagious and epidemic influences.

Sanford's Cinger

Mr. Gladstone's Opinion of the Catholic University Scheme.

Balfour Should Be Invited to Show His Hand.

Progress of the Great Labor Struggle in London.

the General Elections—Mexico's Import Duty on Live Stock-Foreign News.

ting and important conversation with Mr. or Paris, on the proposed Catholic University rith Davitt's protest against the t was born. He recalled Carnarvon's



ment, in 1868, that Disraell's Govern-

pages in Hansard where the passage the imperial funds, could not, he thought, be bulk of the Liberal party. The Non-comformists would never agree to hat. They would, however, raise no object tions to a home rule scheme which allowed

dently thinks home rule capital can be made

Steam Navigation Co. are being loaded by Lascars, assisted by the Captain and other

officers of the vessel.

A SERIOUS ENCOUNTER. The police fired upon a growd of strikers who were obstructing the work of loading steamers, fatally wounding one man.

ALL OVER AT LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, September 4.—The strike here is ended, the employers having conceded the advance demanded.

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT. DUNDER, September 4 .- At the sessions of the Trades' Union Congress to-day the census report on the eight-hour movement was pre-sented, showing 39,629 for and 62,883 against

Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 4.—The Mexican Government has revised article 1 of its customs tariff, wherein living animals are made free of duty, and has imposed heavy duties on imported cattle, swine, sheep, mules and goats, a measure that cannot fall to have a most disastrous effect on the business of supplying the city with meat from the United States. This business has already grown to large proportions, and the railway companies have provided special slock and refrigerator cars to meet the growing wants of this profitable strade. Now the Government steps in and places a duty of 10 cents per kilogram on iresh meat, \$5 on each beef animal, \$3.35 on pigs, \$2 each on mules, and \$5 cents on sheep. The decree goes into effect November 1, THE FLOODS.

Heavy floods prevail at Tetecals, in the State of Morelos. Several lives have been lost. A large bridge has been swept awny. The water is still rising. The floods at Tampleo is increasing. People are still leaving their homes. Many of them are destitute and hungry and an appeal for help has been issued.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Senor Matias Romero will represent Mexico at the American Congress, which will be held in Washington on October 2. Two other commissioners for this country will be appointed later. Senor Matias Romero will only represent Mexico in the Marisine Convention.

The railread from Manuscille to Colima was

France. PARIS, September 4.-Figure says that Prince

Victor Napoleon has declared that he will not issue a manifesto in connection with the approaching general elections for the reas

DUBLIN, September 4.—The controversey between the lord of the soil and the tenants apon the Kenmare estate has at last bee

tember meeting to-day the Parrington stakes

LIGHTLER NOMINATED.

HARRISBURG, Pa., September 4.—Clouds and sunshine alternated this morning as the dele-gates to the Democratic State Convention betion and it was il o'clock when Chairman Kisner rapped the delegates to order and requested Secretary Nead to read the call. Even at that hour there were comparatively few people in the hall and the preliminaries were lifelessly gone through with. On the stage were a few of the more prominent Democrats, who came to participate of look on. There is a conspicuous absence of the old-time leaders, and the convention was glad when it was whispered about that Wm. Wallace of Clearfield would arrive about noon. As was the case with the Republican convention, there were many young men among the delegates, and numerous new faces. Hon. Samuel W. Wherry of Cumberland was chosen temporary chairman without delay and was escorted to the stage by Samuel Johns of Philadelphia. Mr. Wherry's speech was not long. He arraigned the Republican party for many misdeeds and severely criticised the management of the Sinking Fund Commissioners. He closed with an eulogy of the Democratic party, mentioning the name of Cleveland and the convention was soon cheering itself hoarse. The usual committees were appointed and the convention took a recess for half an hour.

Ligler was nominated for State Treasurer on the first bnilot. The convention then adjourned. tion and it was 11 o'clock when Chairman Kis-

and convention nominated Dr. John Black-mer of Springfield for Governor. RAILROAD NEWS.

Important Meeting of the Trunk Line Presi-

method the Nonconformists and Protestant prejudice will render Catholic endowment impossible. The Ministerial recognition of the need for a Catholic university will lend another argument to the case for home rule, which is an indispensable sine qua non. Gladstone considered himself bound hand and foot by his declarations against the Lord Mayor, and urged that Baifour should be invited to show his hand and come out into the open. The Irish members, he said, had been rather precipitate, but would ultimately prove themselves very reasonable. W. M. STEAD.

THE LONDON STRIKE.

One Man Fatally Wounded in an Encounter With the Police.

LONDON, September 4.—There is a marked increase stils morning in the number of dockmen resuming work, and the business presents a rather brisk aspect.

John Burns delivered an address to the strikers to-day at Tower Hill. He denounced arbitration through intermediaries, and denied the reports that the dockmen were going to work. He said it was expected that strikes would be inaugurated in Glasgow to-day and Southampton on Thursday.

LOADIN VERSELS.

The steamers of the Pennsula & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. are being loaded by Lascars, assisted by the Capitain and other immediation and content of the Pennsula and Content of the Persident of the Persident of Trains Among Time.

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Topeka, Kan., September 4.—The attorney for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad filed a motion in the United States Circuit Court to have consolidated all the suits now pending in that court in which the company is defendant. There are four immense suits brought by different trust companies, one being that of the Mercantile Trust Co. of New York, under which Cross and Eddy were appointed receivers. The hearing will be set for September 19, before Judge Brewer, at Leavenworth.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 4.—The Wash-ington & Jasper Railroad has been incorpora-ted under the State law. The projected lins will run from Washington, on the Ohio & Mis-slasippi, to Jasper, on the Lake Erie & West-ern, a distance of thirty miles. The capital stock is \$500,000.

WILL IT PROVE A FARCE?

THE SENATE COMMITTEE'S SUMMONS IG-

before the commission this morning. He did not come. The messenger who served the

"You are sure you saw him in person?" asked Senator Vest, who was evidently laboring under suppressed indignation.

"You saw Mr. Armour again?"

Important Meeting of the Trunk Line Presidents.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW York, September 4.—There was a meeting of Trunk Line Railroad Presidents yesterday at Commissioner Fink's office.

President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Rail
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none whatever. Then he was excussed, and none whatever.

Sidney Dillon at Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., September 4.—Sidney Dillon, of New York, the great railroad magnetic financier and capitalist, accompanied by a party of relatives and intimate friends, arrived here last night from Puget Sound. He left New York several weeks ago. Mr. Dillon came to the Pacific Cost partially on a pleasure trip, though he declined to commit himself as to his purpose of enraging in any prospective enterprise here. The party, except Mr. Dillon, will probably leave overland for San Francisco. That gentleman will remain in Portland a short time "to look around a little," to use his own words. Mr. Dillon reports having had a very pleasant trip access the continent, and he is in good health and fine spirits.

The M., K. & T. Suits.

The Sons of Hermann.

By Telegraph to the Post-Duparcit.

Wichita, Kan., September 4.—Harvey Decastro, a 12-year-eld boy, was this morning found dead in the Arkansas River, with a fishing line wound around his neck. He had been missing from nome since Monday. A jury will decide whether it is a case of murder or of accidental death.

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# THE BROWNS' PRESIDENT EXPRESSES HIM-



ment, but contented himself with shaking

der Ahe was more communicative. He said: Byrne) should be sat upon. He has been gov erning the umptres as he pleased, and it is getting to be too apparent. I will bring the Fer business up at the next meeting. Why Orr pretending that he had reached first when her man had batted the ball to Robinson. Orr had been coaching, and when the ball was hit ran to first and fooled the fielder. I tell you I am determined to win the championship. I have plenty of money and will put it out. I have shipped Jim Davis. I have no need of his services. as Latham has written me a letter promising to play winning bail." This was said to the reporter before the key and King they could not play and gave

### Nick Young's Ideas on Base Ball.

as I have been able to judge by personal in spection," said President Young, "two anges would be advisable in the national ought before the League at the annual is no doubt in my mind that the patrons me would be better pleased with two

whether in November. First and foremost the is no doubt in my mind that the patrons of a same would be better pleased with two supports that one. The experience of my many that has been contended in the season has demonstrated this fact to my season the concerned, for we think our selections of these trying places have all endeavored to do to have been the concerned, for we think our selections of these trying places have all endeavored to do to have been the concerned, the concerned of the concern

Brooklyn, Cardithers and Visiner; Chounday, Petry and Keenan, Umpire-Holland, KANSAS CITY, 10; ATHLETICS, 6. The Cowboys again defeated the Athletics at Philadelphia by outbatting them. In the first two innings they hit Weyling safely eight mes for six runs. The following was the score by innings:

Athletics, 10; Kansas City, 14. letics, 6; Kansas City, 6, Bat-tics, Weyhing and Robinson; Sowders and Gunson. Umpire—

The score by innings was as follows:

Innings—

ALTIMORE, Md.,
September 4.—The
St. Louis players are
badly demoralized by
the result of yesterday's
game and are despondent. Capt. Comiskey is
sore, but cannot blame
the unpires, as there
was not a close decision
in the game. Comiskey
reiterates the charge
that Ferguson recently
gave Columbus the best
of it. He refused to

Lynch.
CLEVELAND, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.
At Washington yesterday the home team were defeated by the Clevelands, who both outfielded and outbatted them.
The following was the score by innings:

Base hits-Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7. Errors-Washington, 5; Cleveland, 1. Bar-terles-Washington, Haddock and Daly; Cleve-land, O'Brien and Zimmer. Umpire-Knight.

NORWALK, Conn., September 4 .- The Nor walks disbanded yesterday. Over \$4,000 was Leagues. The directors will hold a meeting to several of whom they are indebted in sums of from \$25 to \$75. It is probable that these claims will be paid in full. A benefit game will probably be played on Saturday. The Newarks were to have played here yesterday, but were notified and did not come.

The Mohawks will meet the Pinchbacks,

The races at the track here yesterday resulted

First race, about three-quarters of a mile-First race, about three-quarters of a mile-Geraidine won; Catalpa, second; Little Minch, third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, Dash Stakes, five furiongs—Reclare won by six lengths; Raiph Bayard, second; Pearl Set, third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles—Senorita won; Brown Princess, second, Holiday, third. Time, 1:56.

Fourth race, Twin City handicap, one and one-fourth miles—Exile won. Defaulter, second, Huntress, third. Time, 2:04-5.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Pelham won; Bordelaise, second; Sam D., third. Time, 1:57-2-5.

Sixth race, one and three-sixteenth miles—

the Merchantville track yesterday were as fol

### Welcomed Home.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

QUINCY, Ill., September 4.—Robert White
and David Levy, who made a tour of the old world with the American wheelmen, returned home this morning and were given a royal welcome by the bicycle clubs of the city.

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New York, September 4.—A rumor spread about this city resterday that two Mississippi detectives had arrived here and were in quest of Charley Johnston and Jimmy Wakely, two of Suilivan's backers; Jack Barnett, his representative, or the Fedice Guester; Frank Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Charvan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would also try to find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would help the case of the Market find Mike Denovan, one of Kirain's would help the case of the Kata sagainst the Northeaster of the would be proved that they will also the beautiful to the proved that they will also the beautiful to the proved that they will also the would help the case of the State against the Northeaster of the would help the case of the State against the Northeaster of the would help the case of the State against the Northeaster of the would help the case of the State against the Northeaster of the would help the case of the State against the variety of the Puryls trial, and as the second of the would be proved the state of the would help the case of the State against the variety of the Puryls trial, and as the second o

pointed freight agent here for the Chicago & Alton Railroad, to take the place of F. G. Barlow, who resigned recently. Mr. Allen took charge of the office yesterday.

Phillip Mook, the newly appointed Deputy Revenue Collector, will continue the office over Haagen & Fuess' dry goods house on Third street, and Miss Lou Fournhols, former Collector, will be retained as an assistant. The fail term of Shurtieff College will open at Upper Alton to-morrow, and will have the largest enrollment of students the institution, has ever known.

Hon. D. R. Sparks has returned from his trip to Sait Lake City.

Miss May Williams of Havana, N. Y., is vising Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goulding on Prospect street.

Miss Fannie Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., is visiting the Mises Abble and Hattle Beall.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in their rooms, on Plasa and Second streets. After the reports from the different officers and committees the following officers were elected for the new year: E. A. Smith, President; O. S. Stowell, Vice-President; A. E. Bassett, Corresponding Secretary; Geo. H. Smiley, Treasurer. It was decided to hold the public anniversary meeting on Sunday afternoon next. The reports of the work for the past year showed the association to be in a flourishing condition.

At a meeting of merchants held in the rooms of the Alton Building Association yesterday it ing Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goulding on Prospect street.

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At a meeting of merchants held in the rooms of the Alton Bnilding Association yesterday it was decided to arrange for a procession of Antiques and Horribles on the night of the 18th inst., the time set for the grand races at the Alton Driving Park. There will also be balloon ascengions in the morning, making something attractive for the entire day.

The probabilities are that by the middle of next week work on one of the spans of the Merchants' Bridge will commence. For some time the iron required has been arriv-ing, and a large amount is now ing, and a large amount is now on hand, more than sufficient to complete the first span. It had not been contemplated to commence work so early, but as everything is in readiness the contractors determined to go to work at once. What is said to be an unprecedented fact in the construction of so large a bridge is that not a life has been lost, and but one case of serious injury has occurred, this being stated to be due to a direct violation of rules. President C. C. Rainwaief states that the bridge, unless some unforseen accident takes place, will be thrown open for tame by April 1 at the latest.

Elopers Foiled.

Herman Voelker and Mary Hauser of Rico be married. They tried to get a license, but as Mary said she was but 17 years old the license was refused and they left the marriage license office disconsolate. Voelker is a brickayer. Miss Hauser's widowed mother's opposition was the reason for the elopement.

## Wheel Club yesterday produced much better VASSILLI VERESCHAGIN.

POINTS ABOUT THE MAN AND HIS WORK THAT ST. LOUISANS WANT TO KNOW.

Painter, Whose Work Will Be a Feature of the Exposition-A Soldier-Artist and



I T is Vassilli Verescha-gin, with the main ac-cent on the gin. In the

this information will be of great value. It will be continually on the lips of drawing of the famous Russian painter. Many critics have been convinced of the truth is generally admitted to be necessary to any intelligent criticism of his works, although knowledge on the subject Russian is no ordinary artist, as his name has critic and is pronounced with various degree

In order to render criticism easy the pro nunciation is announced to be Ver-es-cha-gin inflection of a partially suppressed sneeze and the main accent being laid on the ultimate, care being taken to avoid pronouncing it like the name of the liquor speit in the same manner. If these rules are carefully followed the amateur critic may consider himself at liberty to proceed to demolish everything else connected with the painter.

intimated that the presencesh Mississipple of the men mentioned was necessary to did Co. The statement that the railroad company's agents sold the tickets of admission to the fight is unquestionably true, and it is said that is unquestionably true, and it is said forming. It is service for Bad Renaud, the manager of the affair. The Northern sports say they could give no testimony that would help the case of the State against the would help the case of the State against the would help the case of the State against the regard the talk of Gov. Lowry's detectives as a bait that covers a sharp hook. Should all these sports be taken to Marion County, tried who is the prison contractor, would have the right to their services at a nominal sum ber week, paid to the county. He will have charge of Sulivan if the Supreme Court sustains the friend of all the parties, they would be sure of fullwan if the Supreme Court sustains the firled of all the parties, they would be sure of fonsideral treashment. Wen. Harding has returned from Canada.

Joe B. Fiederling, formerly of Topeks, Kan., and Joe Tansey met at Tom Kelly's last hight in a flish fight with gloves for a purse collected among the crowd assembled there at the time. Fiederling was seconded by Pete Conway, and Tansey by Hugh McManus, John Fletcher acting as reference. Attern instean the time. Fiederling was seconded by Pete Conway, and Tansey by Hugh McManus, John Fletcher acting as reference. Attention the mention of the folial were allowed. The purse was of it to condition and frequently dropped to avoid punishment. At the supremental provinces of the Sura papered and put a stop to the battle. Tansey was not in condition and frequently dropped to avoid punishment. At the supremental provinces of the same and the put and

Gathered From the Meteorological

August weather was against the ruralist and

# NOVELTIES FOR ALL

# CARPETS

# CURTAINS

We are prepared, with our usual large and varied stock, to submit a new line of patterns, and have secured the very choicest the many different mills offer. While it is our constant aim to sell goods as low as any house in the country, we have continued, in our usual way to secure the

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the City - The Programme of Entertainment Laid Out by the Reception Committee-A Grand Reception to Be



gates to the Inter-Conference can reonly two days acthave been going on

gation during its Not only the members of the Merchants' Exchange, but also the Wholesale Grocers' Association, the Wholesale Hardware Association have signified their intention of taking power to make the visit of the delegates to

According to the programme laid out by the State Department, the visiting dele-gates will reach this city on gates will reach this city on the morning of Tuesday, October 29,

and will leave for Springfield, Ill., at midnight on Wednesday, October 80. This will give them two full days in the city. Accommodations have been secured at the leading in number, will breakfast at the Southern. after a short rest, will all the principal points of fully laid out, but a rough draft has been made. The public institutions will be visited, and a delegation will drive to the Waterworks to inspect the system employed in this city. This is a point of great interest to the Maxican Government, as the question of water supply has been one of the most pressing and complicated that the municipalities of the land of the Montezumas have been called upon to face. A thorough inspection of the water towers and the pumping apparatus will be made by competent engineers deputed by the Maxican Government, and an engineer will also be present representing the Central

programme has not yet been settled upon, but will probably include a grand banquet.
Yesterday Mayor E. A. Noonan appointed James Bannerman, C. P. Walbridge and Hugh L. Fox as delegates to represent the city of St. Louis on the Reception Committee. Mayor Noonan stated that he hoped to be present himself, but could not, owing to lack of time, attend the meetings of the Reception Committee. This committee will be appointed by the middle of the month and will make all arrangements for the reception of the visitors.

A FINE SHOW.

Opening Day of the Henry County Fair at Clinton, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Roman Catholie Church Dedicated

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTICELLO, Ill., September 4.—The dedication of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Churc

George Gould Sails.

NEW YORK, September 4.—George Gould and wife sailed to-day on the City of Paris. They will go direct to the Paris Exposition.

dent and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott and Private Secretary Halford left here on the 7:54 train for Washington on the Baltimore & Oh

While returning from a funeral last evenin

steady rain set in this morning and bids fair to continue all day. This is the first rain that has fallen here, of any consequence, since the 32d of July. It is feared the rain will inter-fere with the soldiers' reunion which begins this morning.

Suicide's Last Request Written While th

brough Forest Park about 5 o'clock yesterd ance was at once called and the sick m morning without recovering consciousne

Amusement Notes

Martin Hayden in "Held in Slavery" he next attraction at the People's. John Ratigan, the popular doorke schnaider's, will receive a benefit on lay night with "Said Pasha" as the

The presented.

The present engagement of Frank Mayo'n "Davy Crockett" may be his last here in his favorite role as he goes to Australia next season. The play and the actor are getting enthusiastic receptions at Popo's.

It is nip and tuck between Emmet and the baby at the Olympic. The youngest of the cute couple joins in one of his dances in a way which would make a ballet girl binsh. Emmet plays the banjo and the drum and sings and dances in a captivating way.

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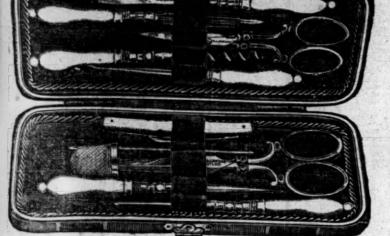
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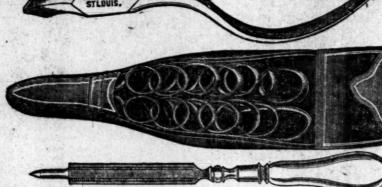
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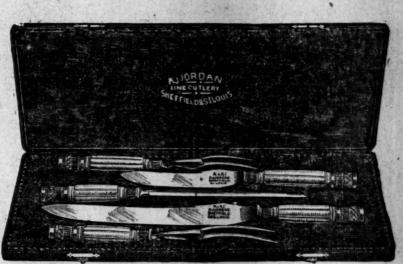
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HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Manufacturer of Fine AAAl Cutlery. Factory, Sheffield, England

THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE STREET WORK NOT YET APPOINTED.

Cause of the Delay-West Pine Street Asking for Aid-A Controversy With the Missouri Pacific Over a Bridge-Sam Jones Sent to the House of Refuge

led condition as far as appointments, rehere are a number of minor offices which ave to be fixed over and changes made in

have to be fixed over and changes made in them. Some of these will be filled by new men, while those now occupying them will either be promoted, reduced or fired, as their merits may indicate.

The big office, the one with a pull to it, is still unoccupied and may be without a tenant for some time to come. The office is that created at the last session of the Municipal Assembly and is designated by the name of General Superintendent. This official will have the supervision of all the work done by the Street Department. He will be in authority over all district and division superintendents. The beautiful possibilities in an office of this kind from a political point of view have impressed themselves.

Especial care will be taken of the pavements and streets around the Exposition building this year, and every effort will be made to keep them as clean and orderly as possible. A very short time ago the granite pavements were repaired and smoothed up so that the least possible noise would result, and a hollow place at Thirteenth and Olive was so fixed that the water, which formerly accumulated, will drain off.

Carts and men will be assigned to the neighborhood and will do nothing else but make regular rounds up and down the streets in the immediate vicinity and pick up dirt and rubbish. Crossing sweepers will be faken of the pavements and streets around the Exposition building this year, and every effort will be made to keep them as clean and orderly as possible. A very short time ago the granite pavements were repaired and smoothed up so that the least possible noise would result, and a hollow place at Thirteenth and Olive was so fixed that the water, which formerly accumulated, will drain off.

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The Street Department is determined to make as good well upon the minds of many about the City Hall and also upon the Mayor and the Street Commissioner. Mr. Burnet has expressed himself as being desirous simply of getting a trusted with the work and can

King's highway have sent in a petition to the Mayor making a request for assistance in beautifying their street. The petition states that the property owners along that particular street have spent about \$70,000 in improvements, grading and repairing. In view of the fact that they have done so much for the street beside paying their taxes for paving the street they ask that the Park Commissioner be authorized to give them 1,500 shade trees from the park nurserles to be planted at intervals throughout the length of the street. The petition further states that the park nurserles have more trees than can be disposed of for some time and it is almost impossible to get them elsewhere without going to considerable expense. As the benefit derived from these trees will be as much for the city as the property-owners they ask the city to do that much in helping out what promises to be a very popular drive. The Mayor has not yet taken any action on the matter. ing's highway have sent in a petition to

The Sprinkling Department is being very ch annoyed of late by complaints about about carts obstructing crossings when bout carts obstructing crossings when stop at the fire plugs for water.

t. Brown said this morning: "We are ag the work done up to schedule on street in the city, except where it is up or closed by the Street Depart.

As to stopping at the plugs, now as well as anybody else does it anuisance, but we are helpless in injection, as we must allow the use of lugs, and they are generally on the corwherever it is possible we direct the kier to use a plug in the middle of the whenever he can do so and avoid the inge."

Sam Jones, colored, aged 12 years, was aken to the Mayor's office this morning to get his papers of admission to the House of Refuge, to which institution he was

Street Commissioner Burnet has entered o a little controversy with the Missouri Paare in danger of breaking bones every time they go across. The Police Department has made half a dozen reports on the condition of the bridge, and finally the Street Commissioner notified the Missouri Pacific to have it fixed, as there is a State law concerning bridges of that nature which compels the roads passing under to do the work.

The road refused on the ground that it was a bridge on a public street, and under the charge of the city.

This morning the records of the Board of Public Improvements were overhauled, and it was found that when permission was granted for the building of the bridge a condition was added explicitly stipulating that the road should keep the structure in repair. He will notify the road of the fact and make it do the work.

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A Banana Nuisance.

Owing to the numerous complaints from prominent business houses in the district bounded by Third street, Seventh street, Mor gan street and Franklin avenue, concerning the banana peddlers, the Mayor has ordered the Chief of Police to forbid them the privi-leges of selling in that district. The com-plainants state that the streets and pave-ments about the carts are constantly littered up with banana skins and other rubbish, caus-ing much needless inconvenience.

624 Chestnut str WATERWAYS OF THE WEST.

To-Day's Proceedings of the Eighth Meeting at Cincinnati, O.

CINCINNATI, O., September 4.-The convention for the improvement of the Western waterways began its eighth meeting here to day. This is the first of the meetings held in year of the river and harbor bill, this time is thought to be an excellent one for the discussion of the wants of the water ways of the West. There is a very large attendance from river points from New Orleans to Pittsburg and from Cairo to Davenport. It is estimated that fully 150 delegates assembled this morning at the Chamber of Commerce, where they were met by an attentive reception committee, and provided with badges, after which, with a brass band, they marched to the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Broadway, where their meetings will be held. Mr. B. D. Wood of New Orleans called the convention to order, and after prayer by the Rev. Thos. Lee of this city, the Hon. John F. Follett made a welcoming speech on behalf of the city. He was followed by M. Halstead, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the commercial bodies of the city. Onsirman Wood replied in a brief address, in which he outlined the scope and purpose of the convention, saying it was intended to reach some definite and wise conclusions with regard to the need of the different waterways whose importance to the traffic of the country continues to increase in spite of transportation. The call for the multiplication of other means of transportation. The call for the meeting was read by Secretary Bryant of New Orleans. Hon. W. S. Holman of Indiana was chosen temporary chalrman and made an address. Various committees were then appointed for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, and the convention adjourned to accept an invitation to spend the afternoon in a pleasure excursion up the river a short distance, including a stop at Coney Island, a summer resort, where refreshments will be served. for the discussion of the wants of the water ways of the West. There is a very large attendance from river points from New Orleans to Pittaburg and from Cairo to Davenport. It is estimated that fully 150 delegates papers for Wagner.

A Prominent Real Estate Man Found Mur

last night on the bank of the Little kiver and within ten paces of an electric motor line. It looks as though murder had been committed, as four bullet holes, two behind the right ear and two in the pit of the stomach, have been found. The body lay face down with arms outstretched and near one hand lay a revolver outstretched and near one hand lay arevolver with five chambers empty. Clauson came here from Ohio eighteen months ago and did considerable business. He was a man of excellent habits and was never known as carry a pistol. He was in his boarding-house at noon and spoke of drawing money to pay a \$100 debt with. On his person was found only \$3. The police are looking for men whom Clauson was seen in company with.

very few in the mass of litigation in the St. Louis courts, was filed in the Clerk's office this morning by Mrs. Salina Packer against William Winkier, for \$5,000 damages. Mrs. Packer is a widow, but has doffed her weeds. In her petition she states that she met William Winkier three months ago and engaged herself to him on his proposal. She saw little of him after that, but having faith in him and his promise prepared her trousseau, not costly, but neat, and waited for him to put in an appearance. He did not come, and she called on him. She asked if he remembered having engaged himself to her and he told her he had, but since then had changed his mind about the matter and had decided to marry a young girl who was willing. This hurt the widow and she determined to punish her bethis morning by Mrs. Salina Packer against widow and she determined to punish her be-Winkler is a cooper and lives at 159 Anna street. The marriage license record shows no name of Winkler and it may be possible that he has again changed his mind.

The Schneider Case.

After a bitter fight for two days in Judge Schneider, a little German girl 11 years of age,

seventy-one hogsheads of tobacco to the Evans brothers between November 14,1887, and February 27, 1888. They were to pay \$852. 19 storage for the tobacco, which was valued at \$16,000. They claim the defendants did not take proper care of the tobacco and estimate the damage done to it at \$852, or the amount of the storage charges.

Wants \$2,000.

Charles Hilzinger entered a suit for \$2,000 damages against August Wagner for malicious prosecution. Hilzinger claims Wagner had him arrested on a charge of obtaining money

The Lindell Glass Co. has entered suit four notes of \$254.55 each. The plaintiff states that the husband of defendant died in 1869, leaving s house and lot, which she and her children occupy. No administration was ever made nor was the widow's dower fixed. The glass company want the court to admeasure the dower so they may get in their claim and have the property sold to satisfy the debt.

The Unexcelled Fireworks Co., entered sult against J. R. and Helen Jacobus and the Laclede Bank this morning, on an account for a balance due of \$69.

J. W. Parks and P. G. Roquemore filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court yesterday asking for an order to restrain Joseph L. Bay from manufacturing a nut and bolt which they claim the sole right to make under letters patent. four notes of \$264.55 each. The plaintiff states

CRAP-SHOOTERS IN COURT. A Big Baid in the Third District Last Night

There was a docket of eighty-two cases in the Second District Police Court this morning, fifty-seven of them being against negroes, who were charged with crap-shotting. A systematic raid was made last night upon suspected places by the police of the Third District with very favorable results. The District with very favorable results. The places were rooms adjoining the saloons of "Doe" Curtis, No. 1101 Morgan street, which was raided by Sergts. Ryan and Shore and Officer Church; the saloon of Nick Lique, 1000 Morgan street, which was raided by Sergt, King and Officers Smith and Taylor; the Palace Saloon, No. 725 North Eleventh street, kept by Bridgewater, which was raided by Sergt, Gregory and Officers Bartoid and McSheehy, and Mitchel's saloun, No. 701 North Eleventh street, which was raided by Sergt, Gregory and Officers Bartoid and McSheehy, and Mitchel's saloun, No. 701 North Eleventh street, which was raided by Sergt, O'Sullivan and Officers Hannifan and Murphy. Twelve out of the fifty-seven persons were fined the coats in their cases, and the others were discharged.

Cora Perkins, colored, was charged with selling liquor without license. She stated that at a dance she had a keg af beer and sandwiches and that she sold the sandwiches and gave a glass of beer with each one. She was fined \$50, which was stayed upon the payment of costs.

to-day but the prosecuting witness. Nellie Hackman again failed to appear and he was discharged.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

items of Interest Gathered To-Day on the Other Side of the River. Justice of the Peace H. W. Davis is mak-

ing an effort to put an end to malicious prose-cution in his court. Yesterday a change of venue was taken from Justice of the Peace Long to Davis in the case of the people vs. Theodore Kiser. The prosecuting witness was Charles Henning. The case was called, and Mr. Davis demanded that the costs be paid in advance, and that it might be done, he con-

J. C. Hanna was arrested for the third time on a warrant charging him with selling fresh meats and vegetables without a city license. He gave bond and was released. The jury failed to agree and was discharged by the gourt in the case of Fred Harrigan vs. St. Louis Tunnel & Bridge Co.

Virginia G. Morris was divorced yesterday from Jesse Morris on the grounds of desertion. Stella Strickier, an 11-year-old daughter of J. J. and M. E. Strickier, died this morning and will be buried from the family residence to St. Peter's Cemetery to-morrow at 2 p. m.

The A. F. and A. M., 564, will hold a regular meeting to-morrow evening.

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They will be held by the banks the purchasers represented.

Dr. De Haan will tear down the two-story prick building now occupied by him as a residence and office and will erect a two-story business house and will erect a two-story business house and will build a residence in the upper end.

Mr. C. T. Jones, Superintendent of the National Stock Yards, is still confined to his bed. Mrs. A. M. Meints and her cousin, iC. Hauss, have gone to Louisville, Ky.

The Epworth League held an important meeting last evening in the south parior of the Summit Avenue M. E. Church.

M. Bird has commenced work on a two-story residence on Summit avenue and Seventh street. the Summit Avenue M. E. Church.

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Charles B. Nanny was arrested last night on
a warrant issued by Justice Maurice Bunyan
charging him with an assault with intent to
kill Douglas M. Staley. It was the outcome of
an old grudge that existed between Nanny and
Douglas for years. While drunk Staley ventured to call on Mrs. Nanny, who was a schoolmate when they were children. Mr. Nanny,
who works for the Bridge Co., returned home
Sunday evening and found Staley in
the sitting-room visiting his wife.
Nanny collared the visitor, and after pounding him for some time, kicked him out of the
house and into the street. Sunday evening
for Mrs. Nanny called upon her former friend to
render any assistance in her power. Shortly
after she left her home a boy rang the door
bell arthe residence of Nanny and inquired
for Mrs. Nanny, saying he had a note for her,
which he would give to no one but her.
Nanny, whose suspicions were now
thoroughly aroused, followed the boy to the
residence of Mrs. Burns, on Collinaville avenue, where he found the man and his wife.
He struck the man a terrific blow on the head
that felled him to the floor, and then struck
his wife with his fist. The note sent Mrs.
Nanny by Staley requested her to call and
write to his folks, who are one of the first
families of Wayne County. Mr. Nanny
denies any intention of suing for a divorce,
and does not now charge his wife with any indiscretion. Staley's father arrived in the
city this morning and will care for his son till
he is able to go home. Mrs. Nanny's father
was also in the city and the whole affair will
be so adjusted to-day that there will be no
prosecution on the warrant, by which Nanny
was arrested.

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SOCIETY NEWS.

Miss May Dittmer is visiting Miss Emms sauer at Bunker Hill. Mrs. J. D. Stephens and daughter have re-turned from Sweet Springs. Mrs. R. M. Chaissaing and daughter have re-turned from Sweet Springs. Mrs. Adam Boeck and family will not return from Colorado until October.

Mrs. A. Bokern left for Springfield, Mo. last night to visit her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhi Brown and family have returned from the Atlantic Coast. Mrs. Richter of Chestnut street has her sister and her children visiting her. Miss Mae Thoroughman is spending this week with friends at Jefferson City.

Mrs. Chouteau Mafflit has returned from her summer sojourn at the Eastern resorts. Mrs. Masden and family have gone to Duluth for a short visit before returning home. Miss Annie Glison of Carondelet is the guest of Miss Daisy Adreon of the South Side.

Mrs. Frank Laufketter and daughter, Miss losie, have gone East to visit relatives. Judge L. B. and Mrs. Valliant, with theh ons, have returned from Sweet Springs. Mrs. A. J. Ghio and her daughter, Miss Adele Ghio, have returned from Sweet Springs. John N. and Mrs. Boffinger and party will remain abroad until the middle of November. Miss Tuxford, who spent a few weeks with friends in Chicago, returned home last week. Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson and family re-turn this week from their cottage at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett and their daughter, Miss Stella Hartnett, have returned from the Atlantic Coast resorts.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson is entertaining this week at her country home her sister-in-law, Miss Birdie Ferguson.

Mrs. James O'Fallon is expected home this week from Jamestown, where she has been spending two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Woermer and children have returned to the city, having spent the summer in the country.

parents at Florence, Ala.

Mrs. Charles Cabanpe and family return
this week from Beaver Dam, where they have
spent the summer months.

Miss Bessie Craft, who has been visiting relatives near Mexico, Mo., returned yesterday
with her brother, Wm. Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Durkee and their
daughter returned Sunday morning from the
seaside and mountain resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason G. Smith of Washington avenue have returned from a visit to her
father, Mr. Larkin of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Louderman and their Mr. and Mrs. James Louderman and the son, Mr. James Louderman, Jr., have turned from the Michigan resorts. Mr. Geo. A. McGinnis of Orchard Knob near Bridgeton, is in the city visiting his uncle. He will leave in a few days for the East.

Mrs. Millius' and children and Mrs. Swoj and famliy, and Mrs. Stix, who spent to summer at Graham, are now in the city. Mrs. Eva Grant and her little son, Miltor who have been spending the summer Northwest Missouri, have returned home. Miss Katle Robinson, who has been summer ing at Arcadia, has returned to the city to re sume her studies at the Visitation Convent.

neighboring resorts, where they have spent the past two months.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nelson and daughter, Miss Nelson, returned on Monday morning from the Eastern mountain and lake resorts and those of the Atlantic coast.

Pride of St. Louis Lodge, No. 12, N. O. H., will give an entertainment at their hall, corner Sixth and Wainut on Thursday. Visiting members are fraternally invited.

James Cannon returned to the city after a ten-days visit to Asbury Park, Sheepshead Bay, Morris Park, Coney Island and other attractive Eastern summer resorts.

Mrs. G. L. Griswold and family are expected.

Mrs. G. L. Griswold and family are expected home from Vermont where she has been making a visit to her busband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griswold, at their summer home. Mrs. W. D. Griswold, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Day have returned from
Hartford, Conn. where they have spent the
summer. Misses Alice and May Day have returned from Jacksonville, where they have
been spending the summer with friends.

Mrs. M. Montgomery, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. J.
Smith, at Asbury Fark, has gone back to Virginia, while Mrs. Smith has been joined by her
husband, and together they have sailed for
Europe.

Mr. Harry Schram, Miss Mamie Schram and
her friend, Miss Julia Cummings from St.
Paul, are making the round trip on the
steamer St. Paul and were the guests of
Capt. Jos. Hardy and family while the boat
was in port and took in all the attractions of
the city.

The marriage of W. S. Brotherton, formerly

the city.

The marriage of W. S. Brotherton, formerly of St. Louis, at present clerk in the office of the State Auditor, to Miss Alice Walker, daughter of ex-Auditor Walker, and of Mr. Fleming, son of J. S. Fleming, banker, to Miss Seibert, daughter of State Auditor Selbert, will occur at Jefferson City the latter part of this month.

part of this month.

A pleasant lawn party was given on Monday evening to Miss Mamle McKelvey at her home, 226l Missouri avenue, the occasion being her listh anniversary. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated. Miss McKelvey was the recipient of a number of costly and appropriate presents and hearty good wishes. All present thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and were unanimous in their praise of Mrs. McKelvey and her daughter as hostesses. Among the laddes present were Miss Ora McCawley, Miss Nettle South, Miss Stella South, Miss Birdle Eastin, Miss Byron. Miss Mamie Conway, Miss Clara Conway, Miss Lulu Steber. Miss Roargaret Steber, Miss Roas McKelvey, Miss Helen Wendtlent, Miss Helen Wendtlent and Miss Ethel Bruce. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. Brueugen, C. and G. Bright, Allen, Gavage, Ward, Scollard, Duval, Deckelmann, O. and L. Wirthlin, Eastin and Reathel.

ment for a coat and vest that he made in 1894. There is \$8.70 interest accumulated on the debt which is also included in the suit. Justice Harmon has charge of the case.

Police Officer Brady of the Third District, against whom charges of brutality were preferred to the Police Board by Mollie Allen, who accused him of beating her with his club, was before the Police Board yesterday to answer to the charges. A witness for the complainant stated that she saw a negro named Jack Adams beating and kicking her the same night of the arrest after she had been released on bond, and, upon this statement Brady was discharged.

Rueben Banks, a colored man over 50 years old, died at the City Hospital last night from the effect of injuries received by a fail on the night of August 24th. Banks fell asleep while sitting in the third-story window of his home at 718 South Fourth street and fell to the yard beneath. His skull was fractured and his spine was injured. Banks was a married man and was employed at the Union Depat as a car cleaner. The Coroner has been notified.

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At 161c Per Yard LACES. 1,000 Neck Ruches, worth 5c to 10e

At Ic Each 1,000 Face Vells, all colors, worth 5c and 10c each, for to-morrow

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(Thursday)

58 dozen Ladies' Extra Fine Sheer Mull Handkerchiefs, fancy borders; sold everywhere for 20c and 25c each.

Thursday's Sale Price, 15 Each

FRANK BROS.

Broadway and Washington Av. WILL GO TO FRANCE.

Gen, Legitime to Arrive in New York NEW YORK, September 4.-The steamer

Manhattan, which is expected on Thursday or Friday from Santiago de Cuba, will probably bring as passengers Gen. Legitime, the un-successful contestant for the Presidency of Hayti, and a dozen or more of his followers who fled with him when Gen. Hippolyte came spine was injured. Banks was a married man and was employed at the Union Depet as a car cleaner. The Coroner has been notified.

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Col. Healy Resigns.

James Healey, the organizer and for two and a haif years acting Colonel of the Henry Cadets of St. Lawrence O'Toote's Parish, has resigned the office of Colonel, on account of a pressure of other business. Lieut. Fred Laint ketter will have charge of Company A, and Capt. J. W. Blake, of Company B. The cadets number about 125.

While visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Schriefer, 2851 Wright street, last evening, Joseph Burch, a brick-maker, living at 2859 Wright street, died andeanly and winout medical attendance. Burch was 38 years of age. Coroner Frank will hold an inquest.

Mrs. Slocumb Wants a Diverce.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Little Rock, Ark., September 4.—In the Chancery Court this morning Mrs. Mollie Slocumb filed a petition for divorce from her husband, John R. Slocumb, is well-known business man.

Post-Office Rebbed.

MOLINE, Ill., September 4.—The Moline Post-Office was entared by burglars last night, who took \$1,100 in monsy, stamps and registered lesiens.

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TEN PAGES. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—J. K. Emmet. P EOFLE'S—''Beacon Lights.'' POPE'S—''Davy Crockett.'' SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN—''Said Pasha,''

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Light rains; southerly, shifting to colder westerly

THE remark of the day: "I'll see you at the Exposition to-night."

It is not greatly to the credit of our little army that one-eighth of its soldiers should desert every year.

PRESIDENT MCMILLAN of the Laclede Gas Co. takes rank at once among the popular men of St. Louis.

THE opening night of the Exposition belongs to St, Louis, and the great building should be packed by St. Louisans.

Those who attend the opening of the Exposition to-night will not only reward the management for their labors, but will treat themselves to rare enjoyment,

sorbed in the exciting contests of the League and Association leaders and the POST-DISPATCH special extra is their or-

owners of the finest botanical garden in this country. Under good management it may take its place among the wonders

THE POST-DISPATCH investigation into army abuses is pushing itself. Voluntary evidence concerning the brutal treatment of recruits is pouring in from all directions. All the ball needed was a good

Democrats to the block in order that other Republicans may get places. His own reward is according to his wishes. Promotion in the Republican party at present lies by way of the guillotine.

PRESIDENT MCMILLAN of the Laclede Gas-Light Co. subscribes for the \$5,000,000 be punished and the crooked ways made World's Fair Guarantee Fund on a \$10 .-000,000 basis. If representatives of corporations and citizens generally follow his example the fund will be raised in a "jiffy."

THE poor dock laborer of London is getting the worst of it in the strike. The British idea is that it is better that a hundred thousand English workingmen should live and die in starvation than that British capital should pay 2 cents more an hour for their work.

THE efforts of the B. P. I. to prevent field with absorbing attention. the erection of unsightly electric light poles on Lindell and other handsome of both great base ball organizationsboulevards is commendable. But it the Association and League-are close and should only be the preliminary step to the exciting. The struggle in the Association abolition of unsightly poles and danger- has a particular interest for St. Louisans ous overhead wires from all the streets of because their champions, who have won the city.

ST. LOUISANS were denied a view of the obscuration of Jupiter last evening through the total obscuration of Jupiter and the moon by clouds. Still the weather clerk has been so kind to St. Louisans during the past summer that there should be no grumbling on account of a good lead. Still, the championship is little unkindness of that sort.

A CLERK employed in the penitentiary, who recently ventured to write a letter to than they have been playing of late. the Boonville Advertiser, advocating the Their work on their present tour has been re-election of Senator VEST, was promptly a bitter disappointment. Their losing discharged from his position without three straight games to the second being told why. Is this little incident the lowest nine in the Association throws ning gun of the Senatorial contest?

SENATOR VEST has not yet been able to games to play, with to-day's game at ver Association estimates that there are 200,get the members of the Chicago beef Baltimore, and if they play them in 000 suffers from hay fever in this country sses. They have so far disregarded play in remarkable form or luck they can win. Much depends on the remaining as, and the committee has so far m to testify. But there is a good ceeding games at Brooklyn. Should the of mest in the testimony of other Browns come out of them with majorities to the existence and methods shey will overtake the Brooklyn boys and lead the short she com- will have smooth sailing afterwards.

mittee will yet be able to get tangible evidence of the improper means by which that combine has organized a monopoly of the beef market and sweated enormous profits out of both producer and con-

A DAY AHEAD.

Among the local items of news which the strange rearrest of Johnson Powell, HENRY SHAW, the arrangements for the and the proposed action of the Merchants' Exchange for the coming International fully in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, in addition to the markets, mining, Wall street, financial, legal and other regular

Our telegraphic columns gave all the news from the London strike that appears this morning, the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Toronto, the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Jacobs in Louisiana, the Chicago church row, the Yarmouth celebration and other less important items.

Our 6 o'clock edition contained, in addition to the above, every item of racing, base ball and sporting news which appears in this morning's papers.

Is it any wonder that the people who do not want to wait over night and read today's news to-morrow take the Post-DISPATCH and swear by it?

The value of the investigation into the treatment of recruits at Jefferson Barracks by the War Department depends largely on the method of investigation.

Will the examination be public and THERE was a great deal of good reading discovery of the actual facts and all the by almost any man. in the morning papers this morning. Our facts or will it be a star-chamber inquiry readers know it was good for they read it for the suppression of the truth, as is too all in the Post-Disparch vesterday even- often the case in department investigations? These are questions in which the public

> is deeply interested. Universal indignation has been aroused by the recital in the Post-Disparch of the dishonest practices of the non-commissioned officers and the brutal abuse heaped upon recruits by their immediate superiors and often by all about to expire, and a company of schemers, grades of officers. It is recognized as a shameful stain upon the honor of the Republic and a reproach to the boasted justice and humanity of our institutions that United States soldiers should be given the cruel choice of treatment unfit for a dog,

Although not formally drawn in an indictment, the charges have been explicitly set forth in the impressive narrative Maj. Brock has been chiefly engaged They are supported by other strong eviof the Post-Dispatch reporter-recruit. the army constitute incontrovertible testi- removed to make place for a notorious deadmony to the fact that something is wrong beat, and this over the protest of a large numin our military system. What this is ber of prominent Republicans and personal letters from the clergy of the place. It is should be revealed and corrected. It is strange that some people cannot learn that due the country that the charges be dis- there is a time for all things. Under the Re-

> straight. A secret department inquiry without be taken by the country as the whitewashing of one set of officers by another set of officers and will create a demand for a second Congressional investigation

> > THE BASE BALL STRUGGLE.

The eyes of the American people, or at least that great and increasing part of the American people which takes an interest in manly aports, are fixed on the base ball

The contests between the leading nines the pennant for four years, are seriously threatened with defeat by the Brooklyn

The Brooklyns at present, not including to-day's game, have played one more game, won two more and lost one less than the Browns, thus gaining for themselves not lost. The Browns have a good fighting chance, but in order to profit by it they must pluck up and play better ball a shadow of e profound uncertainty to the relief of members of the literary proon their future. They have yet 28 bine to face the Senate Committee as their best form and the Brooklyns do not

Their phenomenal good fortune in the or patting his cheek with an impulsive affect BERNHARDT AT HOME. past, and their spurting power, must be considered in the casting up of chances. In the League the fight is close and hot

between Boston and New York, with the chances strongly in favor of the former. News from the ball fields will be of paramount interest for the next few weeks, and we may remark here that the POST-DISPATCH special extra will give it warm and fresh.

AFTER the most delightful summer ever known, with crops of all kinds yielding beyond the average of the most fruitful of the appraisement of the personalty of years in every section, and with an uncommonly bright outlook for all branches of business, the attendance at both the School Board election, the day's progress Exposition and the Fair should exceed in the World's Fair subscription that of any former year. The attractions will certainly surpass all former preparations for the entertainment of visitors, and we can assure them that St. Louis Congress. All these items were reported was never before in better fix or better humor to welcome crowds and make their stay here a pleasant memory to themselves.

THE most remarkable feature of the great London strike is the absence of violence in the conduct of the men. To the Vienna Medical University. Two of them keep 150,000 idle men with grievances, among whom there must be a considerable element of roughs who have no purpose except to foment riot and plunder, within the bounds of law and order, is an arduous task. Leader Burns has displayed wonderful skill in his control of the strikers and deserves a fair measure of success.

The Life of Henry Shaw.

From the New York Tribune.

This was a career that abounded in gentle and humanizing influences, and had the merit at the same time of originality. Mr. Shaw's life-work was as distinctive as it was useful. his memory so highly was really a part of himself—the outgrowth of his tastes and studies, and it seems for that very reason of a millionaire who endows a college or founds an orphan asylum merely by drawing by no means to be disparaged. Mr. Shaw was the word. He broadened and brightened the opportunities for innocent pleasure, and for sensationalism, and must have derived from the work itself the highest intellectual satis-This is more important than the order for faction. He lived surrounded by the fruits of his labors, and conscious of the grateful ap preciation of the community he had benefited to the ripe old age of 89, in the full possession thorough, having for its sole object the of his faculties. It was a career to be envied

A Farce With a Job in It,

From the New York WOBLD. The proceedings of the Rush are rendering the United States ridiculous in the eyes of the world. They are about the only manifests tion we have had of Mr. Blaine's "vigorous foreign policy," and besides their humiliating absurdity they smell of something much

job. The term of the sealing monopolywhich ought never to have been granted-in including certain very active and liberal con-tributors to Harrison's election, who have not yet been "rewarded," are planning to The exploits of the Rush serve to create the the same time to add value, by indirect

men get it. For these ends of jobbery the nation is made ridiculous and subjected to some danger of

When Benefit of Clergy Is Desired.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel dence. The number of desertions from its particularly efficient Postmaster has been proved if untrue or, if true, that the guilty publican system the time for clergymen is bebe punished and the crooked ways made fore elections and the time for politicians after elections. The Administration of many prayers will get around to the clergy three years from now, and they will be expected to inpublic result will prove nothing. It will dorse the candidate, whoever he may be, but especially if it be Deacon Harrison. Between campaigns ministers are expected to attend to religion, not politics.

MEN OF MARK.

THE COMTE DE PARIS has issued his usual monthly manifesto THE next Lord Mayor of London will be

Hebrew, Sir Henry Isaacs. PRIVATE SECRETARY HALFORD has overcome his former dislike to a dress suit.

P. MYETT, accompanied by a dog, has drive n a buggy from California to Pennsylvania. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY has not been well this summer and has done very little literary

BUFFALO BILL is spending considerable money in making a collection of French paint BEFORE leaving this country Senator Evarts asserted that he buys more new hats than any

JOHN G. WHITTIER IS 82, Oliver Wendell Holmes is 80, James Russell Lowell is 70, and

there is no successor in sight yet. THEODORE TILTON was one of the passengers recently on the Deadwood coach at Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show in Paris.

JOCKEY BARNES is the winner at Saratoga, having had seventeen winning mounts du him with fifteen. Eighty years ago Tennyson, Darwin, Glad-

stone, Lincoln, Oliver Wendell Homes, Edgar Allan Poe and Lord Houghton were born. 1809 was a great year. LORD TENNYSON devotes the pension of \$1,-000 a year which he receives as poet laugeate

THE President of the United States Hay Feand that the number is constantly increa-

LEO XIII. is a very small old man, so low of conas, and the committee has so far win. Much depends on the remaining stature that a man of ordinary height kneeling and to send out attachments and comgames at Baltimore and the three sucnot very far above his own. Meanwhile the fatherly hands, so slender that the rings which many monarchs sent him for the jubi-les will not hold on his fingers except over mittens, are resting on the stranger's head

8. L. Loomis, who in 1880 predicted the re sult of the census within 18,000 of the actual-figures, is out with the prediction that the population of the United States in 1890 will reach 67,220,000, an increase during the past decade of more than 30 per cent. He is willing not be upset.

ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND is the publisher THE Prince of Wales has ceased giving "so

cial send-offs" to American girls. MRS. SARAH BRODRIBB WEBB, an aunt of MRS. MAYBRICK's mother says she do

propose to leave England until her daughter is set free. CHRISTINE NILSSON Writes to Figure to say that she is not suffering from deafness or loss

of memory. THE Queen of Madagascar is a tall, slender oman about 23 years old. Her complexion is light and her face sad.

THE widow of Prot. Richard A. Proctor is to deliver a number of the distinguished astronomer's lectures next winter, using her husband's stereopticon outfit. THREE Polish sisters, the Miles. Welt of

zernovicz, have recently graduated from to practice their profession. It is reported from Milan that the Barones

Cautoni, a young lady of 19, celebrated for her beauty as well as for her startling originality, JOSIE HOLMES, formerly Private Secretary of Vice-President Harper of the Fidelity Bank,

Cincinnati, is now a clerk in the Censu Bureau at Washington and has recently been promoted. The other feminine clerks are in a state of mind over the discovery.

MRS. CRAWFORD in her Paris letter to Lon don Truth says: "The Court of Italy was guilty of a huge blunder in surrounding the Queen with upstart American ladies whon worthless Roman noblemen, void of mind and energy, married for their money." ONE curious effect of the Maybrick traged has been to cause a very great reduction in

are afraid to have them in their houses-esby a druggist in a large way of business. ONE of the first messages which Mr. Edison gram" from the Queen of Italy. Her Majesty's voice nad been registered in the following compilmentary utterance: "Women everywhere owe to Mr. Edison a deep debt of gratitude for giving them the means of bringing

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. FOUR COURTS.-No premium on a dollar of

near to them the very voices of loved ones

who are far away.

A BET.-Mary Anderson, the actress, was bern in Sacramento, Cal., in 1859. ARTHUR.—Dealers quote no premiums on 'eight-cornered gold half-dollars.' R. W. B.—The Oak Hall was on the north-east corner of Fourth and Washington av-

DON DOME, Chillicothe, Mo.-A half-dollar of 1829 with an "O" under the head is worth LIBBIE, Little Rock, Ark.—No premium of any 1-cent piece of 1858. Same is true of any half dollar of 1882.

half dollar of 1822.

CONSTANT READER.—The shortest and quickest route from San Francisco to Australia is via Pacific Mail steamships.

W. L. HUMPHREY.—Washington, D. C., had a club in the American Association in 1886, the team disbanding in the latter part of the season on account of poor patronage.

MANY READERS—1. The new Chympic Theater MANY READERS—1. The new Olympic Theater was opened September 11, 1882. 2. Emmet is here for two weeks. It is not decided yet whether he will play "Fritz in a Madhouse" next week.

MONOPOLIST.—No premium on any half foliar of 1838. Quarter dollars of 1846 are worth 0 cents. No premium on quarters of 1861. The address of coin dealers is found in the adver-

QUIZ.—I. Cadets at West Point are com-pelled to perform what would probably be called menial duty for the officers. They cean out quarters, do police duty, etc. 2. Your second question is not plain. The word "potato" has not a sound in German similar to the English pronunciation.

A POOR Man.—1. Your personal tax can be collected at any time, if you become possessed of real estate. It is not doubled every year

house.

W. A. W.—The Browns played the Chicagos twice for the world's pennant, in 1885 and 1885. The first series resulted in a draw, the Chicagos having one game forfeited to them by the umpire. Although the series went on record as a draw and the receipts were equally divided, the Browns always claimed they were entitled to the championship. The series in 1886 was won by the Browns.

From Life. Druggist: "Well, what is it? Is it a case of extreme necessity?"
Caller: "I-hic-should think-sho. Weuld you-hic-please let me look at-hic-your directory till I-hic-find out where I live?"

A Traveling Man's Strange Freak. From the Merchant Traveler.

"Hello," said a traveling man to a hote clerk in Cincinnati, "the river must be ris-

"What makes you think so, sir?"
"I took a bite of hydrant water just now."

Mme. Adam Doesn't Care-From the Lowell Courier. Mme. Adam bothers the French Govern-ment by publishing in her Nouvelle Revue state secrets, and the officials want to know how she gots them. Perhaps Mme. Adam is an Evesdropper.

Only They Know More Words.

From Martha's Vineyard Herald.
Cambridge is afflicted with a plague of fleas, and all the science possessed by the faculty of Harvard avails not. The learned professors bave to scratch and swear with the common herd.

Then She Lacks the Charm of Repose From the Washington Capital.

The summer girl, with winsome grace, liluminates each sylvan place, And not a charm ahe seems to lack Until—a bug—gets down—her back. No. They're All There.

Sunday-school teacher: "Johany what part of the East did the Wise Men come from?"

Johany: "From Harvard." Tanner and the Widows.

From the Courier-Journal. Corporal Tanner, as the preserver of femi-nine virtue, is a precious ornament to Dr. Sen's Administration.

Cruelty to Human Animals from the Chicago Herald. noes of the empire.

The Administration's Mouth The Grand Army has confidence in Corporal

MB. W. C. STEIGERS

VISIT TO THE FAMOUS ACTRESS PARISIAN PALACE.

Her Charming Nest-Every Cabman in Paris Knows Her Address—The Pictures, Fur-niture, Etc.—Curious Things She Has Col-





Sarah Bernhardt

before us stood M. Emile, the factotum of the Bernhardt establishment and a wonderful person, who has the care during the journeys of all the actress' costumes, who is commanderin-chief of the baggage car, and who knows as well on the arrival in San Francisco exactly in what box to look for Theodora's hairpins as he did in London for where FEDORA'S BOTTLE OF POISON was packed; in fact, he is a genius who determines when the tragedlenne is on tour the place for each handkerchief and pair of gloves, and what is more surprising still, remembers exactly where they have been put. There is one thing, however, which M. Emile is never certain about and that is whether or no Mme. Bernhardt is at home. He opens the door of the reception-room and we find ourselves in a dimly lighted apartment. To the left, through a Japanese reed portiere, we get a glimpse of the steller of the artiste—a strange-looking room which she loves above all things and for which in her weak moments ahe is 'gady to commit any extravagance. Timidly we sacend the red-carpeted steps leading to it, the portiere-tinkles as it falls together, and then it seems as if we had left Faris far behind us and entered a foreign Isnd. The illusion is heightened by the lvy-covered aviary at the other end, in which a host of exotic birds are twittering, as if to say, 'You may well admire, Illy a dequoil'

"In order to do this at our case, we seat ourselves under the baldachino, which is made of rich Indian materials and supported by old German lances; the divan is covered with a white bearskin and Oriental cushions. From the folds of the baldachino an idoi grins across at the most famous of Mme. Sarah's portraits—that by Clairin—which life the house dress the graceful figure reclines in a dreaming attitude on a sole—it is not Sarah Bernhardt, but Donna Sol. There are other pictures of the actress here, a water-color sketch of her as La Tosca, signed Zenty, ambiature, and even some caricature. From under some palm branches the picture of the mistress of the house, i

Informs us that it won honorable mention at the Salom. Maurice, the son and favorite of the mistress of the house, is twice represented, once as a boy and then as a young man; his resemblance to his mother is positively astonishing. Here, too, is the bust of M. Damaia, which Mme. Sarah wished to do for the exhibition but did not finish, and with the likeness of which M. Damaia; not satisfied. Laughingly he lifts the embroidered cloth that covers it saying: 'You see the consequence of my wife's neglect of

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HER SCULPTURE.

"In the meantime the diva has appeared
Now that she stands by her portrait in a white
house dress and with a white shawl around he
shoulders, we see how like it is, only she has
grown stouter. She does not mourn the loss o
her former notorious silmness, but says philo
sophically, "If I grow fat it is a sign of good
health, so let us rejoics." With the same swee
voice that charms us on the stage Mme. Bern
hardt converses in private life. Yet a second
later, when the hound Tosco dares to attack her
little lap-dog, she stands before the sinner is
Phedre's own attitude and addresses to him
in tragic tones a most moving reproof. Tosco
is affected as a man would be and goes of
whimpering. Returning to her conversa.

leave it to the actress, who, after all, is so fascinating that one can begrudge her nothing."

SHOT DOWN BY A POSSE.

The Leaders of the Colored Revolt in Mississippi Fare Badly.

GREENWOOD, Miss., September 4.—From present appearances it looks as though the sun of peace would supersede the cloud of war. The Sheriff of this county returned from Minter City, the seat of war, and reports everything quiet up there. Four of the ringleaders, named Adolph Horton, Scott Morris, M. J. Dial and Jack Dial, were killed. The military arrived at Minter City at o'clock Monday morning. The excitement o'clock Monday morning. The excitement time it appeared as though a free fight wo

every cabman in Paris knows her address, and she is right. When we said to our cabby, 'To Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's,' and added a few words further as to place, he looked as if we had insuited him and confided to his horse, 'Why, Celine, you know the way to Mme. Sarah's, do you not?' The portecochere opens as by unseen hands, we pass through an arched entrance and pull at the wrought iron bell. The door opened and belore us stood M. Emile, the factorum of the Bernhardt establishment and a wonderful person, who has the care during the journeys of all the actress' costumes, who is commanderin-chief of the baggage car, and who knows as well on the arrival in San Francisco exactiy in what box to look for Theodora's hairpins as he did in London for where the officers they drew their pistols and started to run, when they were shot down. These two were yeary desperate and mischievous and had been the principal aiders of Cromwell and Thomas in arousing the negroes of this county. The other leaders were killed yesterday while resisting arrest. Thomas, Allen and Cromwell, the moving spirits of the insurrection, have not been arrested, but the whites and the better class of negroes are determined to bring them to justice. Geo. Allen is the one who killed another negro last Sunday night on Mr. Townsend's place for refusing to join his band and it is believed he is still in this county. Cromwell is an ex-convict and one of the principal instigators of the riot. His whereabouts at present are unknown, but there are about one hundred men scarching the woods for Allen and his accomplices, of whom there are about eight. The best of feeling prevails between the whites and the better class of negroes, and when this troublesome element has been brought to justice the machinery of affairs will move on as though nothing had happened.

MEXICO'S DUTY ON CATTLE Kansas City Shippers Say It Does Not Affect

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 4 .- Kansas City shippers of live stock to Mexico state that the special to the New York Times from the City of Mexico, sent out by the Asso-clated Press, is incorrect. They state ger that duties have been imposed on live stock imports by Mexico for many years. About a thousand hogs are shipped from here to Mexico weekly. It is intimated that the Mexico customs officials are very lax in the collection of duties and that the duties are in

The Extra in Arkansas.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch, HELENA, Ark., September 3, 1889.—The Post-Dispatch extra is a "daisy" and the stale news in the morning papers is read no more by our enterprising business men. The enerprise of the Post-Disparch in fresh and exclusive news has won for itself an enviable reputation and is is the paper of all SUBSCRIBER.

BESSEMER, Mich., September 4 .- Po Inspector Pulsifer has given up his claim to Holzhay, the Gogebic stage robber. A mur-derer will not be given up to the United States SHE USED A COWHIDE

MRS. ROBERT PETERSON. TELLS WHY SHI LASHED THOMAS J. BURRIDGE

Case-Burridge and Attorney Court-Both Sides of the Story-Mrs

State Address—The Prices of the Strong Prices of th

Sarah Bernhardt.

ance in Parls have a way of doubling and trebling themselves on the other side of the ocean. 'And you know,' adds Mme. Sarah naively, 'our housekeeping costs us more than 2,500 francs a day.'

"Mme. Bernhardt asserts proudly that "Mme. Bernhardt asserts proudly that every cabman in Parls knows her address, and every cabman in Parls knows her address from Minter Oity. A reconting the manning the negroes was augment.

But is did not. Judge Harvey then discharged there was distance of a submitted to show that the offense charged the evidence augment.

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But is did not. Judge Harvey then discharged him to ensure the during the night for refusing to take up arms against the white people. Upon the arrival of went to show that the offense charged the evidence against the white people. Upon the arrival of went to show that the original parls and the show that the people and the pe left the court-room and the next case was called.

That there is trouble yet in store for Mrs. Peterson is evident from the excited threats made by the angry witnesses for the prosecution as they hurried down the stairs.

"I will buy me a cowhide and whip that woman good, so I will," said a portly and well-dressed lady.

"And so will I—the mean old thing," added one in white.

"And I was sure the Judge would decide in our favor," bemoaned a third. "He looked at me when I was on the stand as though he was sure we were right."

Mrs. Peterson is a very shapely woman, with a pair of black eyes that fairly spit fire. Burridge is little—very little. As Mr. Martin remarked, "Mrs. Peterson can hold her own against that outfit."

HE WAS A "HIGH-FLYER."

The Son of an Austrian Nobleman Charged With Embezzlement

CHICAGO, Ill., September 4 .- Max Jacobson ne of the cleverest of European sharpers, ezzlement from the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of this city. The arrest was made at the instance of W. A. Alexander, President of the company. Jacobson, who has been in the employ of the company pearly a year, came here with excellent recommendations. His promotion was rapid, and he was soon given entire control of the company's Western business. He had the handling of large sums o money, and his accounts passed with very lit-tle examination. During the racing season President Alexander learned by accident that his Superintendent was risking large sums of money in the pools and that among the Clark street gamblers he passed as a "high-fiver." After that the young man waselessly watched. He was found to he living in a style that only a man of the most liberal means could afford Glaring inaccuracies were also uncovered in his books and a systemstic investigation was begun and Jacobson was proved to be a for ger and confidence man, known in Europe and to have been released only a year ago after serving four years at Joliet for forgery-from Vienna. Austria, word came that Jacobson's father held the title of Count, and that he was one of the wealthlest of Austrian bankers. Jacobson was arrested just as he was stepping on a train for New York. When locked up he admitted much that was charged against him, but when he heard that his father knew of the matter he became almost frantic.

"I have been a bad man." he said "but resident Alexander learned by accident the

frantic.

'I have been a bad man,' he said, 'but my father has never known of it. Now that he does. I shall uever go to trial. Before that day comes I shall be a dead man.'

The amount of the embezzlement is not yet known, but it will run far into the thousands.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Gainesville, Tex., September 4.—Deputy
United States Marshal Little of Ardroffs.
L. T., brought to this city to-day Tom
Wagoner, charged with bigamy. On the felt
day of last May Wagoner married Miss Mag;
Corsner of Lone Grove, I. T., with whom he
lived about three weeks. On the lettle fries
he married Miss Nattle Elisie, a young weeks
residing only a few miles from where he re
sided with his first wife. The first wife mad
complaint against Wagoner won after he
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was well illustrated at the meeting held night. Had the Council failed take postive action on Mayor Barveto the bill would have virtually killed. Appreciating the import of the session nearly all the business me Belleville went to the Council chamber; tend the meeting. A great crowd also as: bled, expecting a repetition of the pre-night's scene when Alderman Shipman, of the principal opponents of the bill, in some sensational accusation, against of members of the Council and Alder Kretschmer, who replied to Alm, was ord removed from the Council chamber by M Bartel. The expectations of those came to see a row, howeve, were not alized. The proceedings were peaceful harmonious. When the Council was called order, the lobby was packed in the people. a great number erected tamperary str dows. Probably a couple of fundred cities who found it impossible to go within hear or seeing distance stood out on the sidewi

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Ayes—Ehret, White, Krets amer, Wers
Bux, Gebhard, Becherer, We meyer, Burm
and Knefelkamp, 10.
Noes—Shipman, Lenz, Wamber and Krug.
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Over the following street:

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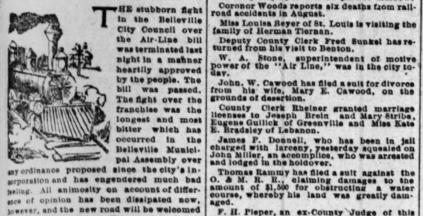
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How'd you like the BARR'S.

Passing the Bill Over Mayor Bartel's Yeto-An Exciting Session Attended by Many Prominent Citizens-Other News From Belleville,



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chase of Jacquard woven ginghams, the latest novelty in fall goods, tufted and dotted, stripes and plaids, in all the high ether people 'll do it, even if it's only a cent less. A cent''s worth saving!

Here's a dainty novelty for the pretty girls. Changeable effects in Madras Ginghams—woven of fancy yarns, one piece, dark mahogany and pale rose, plaided with dark and light blue, all on a dark-brown ground. Simply lovely; price, 19 cents.

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feeling of the people on the subject, the Mayor and some of the Aldermen were not disposed to make any concessions, and the result was a sions and bitter fight. The will of the people finally triumphed, and Belleville was rejoicing to-day over the prospects for better transportation facilities. The business men are unanimous in the opinion that the commerce of the city will be greatly increased by the construction of the new road, and expect that the increased facilities for shipment will attract numerous industries.

The city employes will be paid to-morrow. Coronor Woods reports six deaths from rail-road accidents in August. City Council over the Air-Line bill Deputy County Clark Vastarminette in August.

Miss Louisa Reyer of St. Louis is visiting the family of Herman Tiernan.

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TESTING A NEW GUN. Results Obtained With a Thirty-six Pounder

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mouth, in obedience to the mobilization call, she carried one on each bow and one on each council chamber of the Council, and Alderman Kretscumer, who replied to him, was ordered removed from the Council chamber by Mayor Bartel. The expectations of those who came to see a row, however, were not resided. The proceedings were peaceful and harmonious. When the Council was called to order, the lobby was packed with people, and a great number erected temporary stands of the pieces. Twice he went down upon his was real number erected temporary stands from which they could see in through the windows. Probably a couple of hundred citizens who found it impossible to get within hearing or seeing distance stood out on the sidewalks awaiting developments.

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How Spontaneous Combustion Comes About.

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Wherever there is turpentine there is always danger of spontaneous combustion. If the substance be poured on rags, especially when they are soaked with grease, fire is likely to result. Furniture establishments and all places where oils and turpentine are kept are especially liable to visitation from fires of inexplicable origin.

Hay, when moist and packed tightly, ferments by a natural process and absorbs oxygen so iracly as to produce flame in many instances. Sulphuric sold if allowed to come is neontact with barging at fertilizing factories is also a source of great danger. The same sold, if mixed with water, produces intense heat.

A common source of unexpected combustion is the gas which escapes from a jet which has been carelessly left open. Gas and common air produce an explosive compound which can be touched off like gunpowder by a tiny flame.

Frof. Tonry says it is difficult to prevent combustion which arises from natural combinations, although thorough ventilation and cleanliness in private house and business establishments will go a long way toward reducing the danger. The phenomenon is common to all seasons, although a though a temperature of formentation, is most favorable to it.

An accumulation of inflammable materials is always to be avoided. It was once believed that human bodies, especially those of inebriaces, were liable to take fire and be consumed appartaneously, but the theory finds but little acceptance in these days.

From the Boston Herald.

In the Middle and Western States the sizes of five and B ounces of gold. In the Middle and Western States the sizes run 6 to 8, 6 to 9, 6 to 10 and 6 to 11. In the South a larger medium grade shoe is called for than in any other part of the country, the sizes running from 6 to 9, 6 to 10 and 9 to 13, 6 to 10 and 6 to 11. In the South a larger medium grade shoe is called for than in any other part of the country, the sizes running from 6 to 9, 6 to 10 and 9 to 13, 6 to 10 and 10 10 and

Ladies in mourning BARR'S.

a new black chintz

penang, white stripes, small white figures
and the fashionable very large white spray
patterns copied from China silks and the pretty French challies, on black ground, 82 inches wide and 12% cents a yard; on display Thursday. Come before the assortment is broken.

A new black and white printed eashnere or flannelette, for wrappers; very

Nobody else has those brand new Pansy ground, a bit a yard. Cloth Penangs, and the beautiful Granite penang but Barr. Navy and china blue stripes, separated with an old gold stripe. Also the new red and yellow designs in goods-will be offered to-morrow at 19 weave, and guaranteed to give excellent

penangs, and all 12% cents a yard.

West, 30 bid, 45 asked; Golden Ers, 4 bid; Golden
West, 30 bid, 45 asked; Gold Ring, 32½ bid, 35
asked; Gold Ran, 2½ bid, 3 asked; Granite
Mountain, \$46 bid 10 shares, \$47 asked
10 or \$25; Hope was \$4.95 bid, \$5
asked, 300 sold at \$4.75; I. X. L., 8 bid, 9 asked;
Ivanho, 30 bid, 36½ asked; Jumbo, 2½ bid, 4
asked; Seystone, 2½ bid, 12 asked; Major
Budd, 26½ bid, 30 asked; Mexican Improvement. 33½ bid, 30 asked; Mexican Improvement. 33½ bid, 30 asked; Mexican Improvement. 33½ bid, 36½ asked; Mountain Key,
1.09½ bid, 1.15 asked, 200 sold at 1.02½; Mountain Lion, 31½ bid; Neath, 17½ bid, 25 asked;
Old Colony, 15 asked; Pat Murphy, 16½ bid, 18½
asked; 100 sold at 17½; Pedro, 8 bid, 8½ asked;
Philips, \$1.07½ bid, \$1.35 asked; Pine Grove,
8½ bid, 10 asked; 100 sold at 9½, 2,200 at 9,
\$3,300 at 8½, close, 8½ bid, 9 asked; Queen of West, 30 bid, 45 asked; Gold King, 32½ bid, 35 asked; Gold Run, 3½ bid, 3 asked; Grantte Mountain, \$46 bid 10 shares, \$47 asked 10 or 25; Hope was \$4.95 bid, \$5 asked, 300 sold at \$4.75; I. X. L., 8 bid, 9 asked;

8½ bld, 10 asked; 100 sold at 9½, 2,200 at 9, 5,300 at 8½, close, 8½ bld, 9 asked; Queen of the West, 15 bld, 16¼ asked; Raspberry, 35 bld; Rena, 1 bld; Frisco, 20 bld, 21¼ asked; Small Hopes, 874; bid, 95 asked; Silver Age, \$4.95 bid, \$5.50 asked; Tourtelotte, 11; bid, 2 asked; Wess Granite, 90 bid, 224; asked; Wire Patch, 18 bid; Yuma, 414; bid, 45 asked.

The transactions after call were very small, though there were a number of orders in the market and bidding was steady. Pine Grove sold 500 at 8½, and had 8½ ateadily bid and offers in smail amounts at 9. Philips was in good demand, with \$1.07½ bid for 500 shares, but without sales. 'Frisco sold 500 shares at 21½, and was bid for more. Pedro sold 100 at 8 and 100 at 9. Yuma was in demand at 45½, with 45 asked.

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in of the smelter, about the 20th.

Mr. W. A. Kelso, a well-known local newspaper man, who has been employed on the morning papers for years, retires from the profession, temporarily at least, having "struck it rich." He is now drawing dividends amounting to \$500 a month from the American and Nettle mines on the Ouray gold belt and has in addition a large block of Silver Age with a market value of \$5 a share. He is also said to be extensively interested in other properties.

There was quite an active demand for Lin-seeds and sales were numerous between here and the East. The market was at 53 to 54.

The Samoa Board of Directors will hold its meeting for organization and the election of officers to-morrow or next day, as soon as Gen. A. G. Edwards returns. It is expected that Gen. Edwards will be chosen President.

The Hope strike is growing bigger with each report of progress made. On advices received this moving it is now 6 feet thick and 7 feet high and gives an average assay of 54 ounces in silver. The mill will be started up by the 15th at the lates.

The Granite Mountain's semi-weakly shipment, received to-day, was twenty-six barast, 500 onness of silver and 75 ounces of guid.

THE PINE GROVE SITUATION A MYSTERY
TO EVERYBODY.

The trouble between J. C. MacGinnitie and F. D. Boss, over the delivery of 5,000 aheracted by Mr. MacGinnitie and F. D. Boss, over the delivery of 5,000 aheracted by Mr. MacGinnitie and F. D. Boss, over the delivery of 5,000 aheracted by Mr. MacGinnitie and F. D. Boss, over the delivery of 5,000 aheracted for the morning, or rather deciding not to published in the Post-Disparcy, already received the stock and paid for it under protest, while he gives up his protest, the has an opinion from his lawyer that he could not only enforce it but could collect damages. The morning Exchange to day was very small and amounted to listle or nothing. It was the opinion that the trade would not recover from the Pine Grove break for some time, but this could hardly be confirmed, as there were decidedly more buying orders in the market than there were sellers, and particularly for Pine Grove. Interest in other stocks practically gave way to it, though there was a momentary demand for Rasy-berry. The Clearing-house statement was a been been delivery to be legal and of that reason are there was a momentary demand for Rasy-berry. The Clearing-house statement was a been delivered to be legal and of that reason are being and particularly for Pine Grove. Interest in other stocks practically gave way to it, though there was a momentary demand for Rasy-berry. The Clearing-house statement was a been delivery to be legal and of the followed to be legal an

The Doctor.

O doctor, in our hours of ease
We scorn your counsal as we please.
When peach and watermelon green
The bosom wriag with anguish keen;
When in the night the hoarse "ka whoop"
Rouses the house with fear of croup;
When midst the storm that rends the skies
"Newraigy" tackles grandma's eyes;
When roaring thunder clouds low hung
Retard the play of ma's left lung;
When wintry drifts the roads impede
And haby's nose begins to bleed;
When hub-deep mud clogs all the way
And Tommy earrache comes to stay;
Whene'er the lesst of human ills
Clamors for poulties or pills,
Come right away—no matter how—
A ministering angel thou.
All sches and pains are cured by you,
bave pa's tick dollar-I-owe-you.

BURDETTS.

town's a nought compared with ours, if and very fine finish. Palm leaves and other designs on the new serpentine blue

very favorable one. Trust certificates were about steady with a very good local demand for Linseeds.

On call Adams was 25 bid, 27½ asked; American, \$2.2½ bid, \$2.45 asked; Arizona, \$ bid; Aztec, \$3% bid, \$6½ asked; Black Oak, 26½ bid, 28% asked; Black Oak, 26½ bid, 28% asked; Black Oak, 26½ bid, 28% asked; Certiboo was 1½ bid, \$2.85 asked; Cer

Buxton & Minmer are about to begin the second with a call by these and uniting journal in about two weeks.

The following from the Govery Mich Medicon and the second with a call by these and the second with a call by the secon noon. The family were out at the time, but this did not appear to disturb his callers any, for they made themselves

began his experiments some time ago with the guiding idea that the peculiar appearance of silk was the result of the spinning of a liquid. After many months of repeated and unsuccessful trials he produced several yards of silk in this wise: He poured a collodion as olution into a copper receiver which emptied into a system of small glass tubes. These tubes terminated in capillaries which entried off the solution in fine threading extreams. In a second system of glass tubes, filled with water, the fine streams became fine threads, which, before leaving the water, were caught mechanically and wound around tiny rollers. After being heated and cooled in an acid of special gravity and temperature the threads were made less combustible than cotton by being saturated in a simple chemical preparation. The quality of silk goods manufactured from these threads is fine. The threads are cylindrical, and are from one to forty micromillimetres in diameter. They sustain a weight of 20-25 kilograms per square millimetre, Ordinary silk bears a weight of 20-45 kilograms per square millimetre, cooked silk, 15-20. De Carbonnet's ailk is much more brilliant than ordinary silk, and absorbs and holds coloring matter more satisfactorily. As yet only a few pieces have been produced by the new process. Several of them are shown in the Paris Exposition. De Carbonnet is confident, however, that further experiments will enable him to manufacture silk cheaply and in large quantities. In fact, he thinks that a few years hence the silkworms may as well go and dee, as machinery will then be doing their work much better than they can do it themselves.

to-morrow. Every yard of goods is cheaper than elsewhere.

Thursday special—a lot of dark fall school dresses—brown and white; also blue and white checks—a very fine, close opening sale of novelties in Wash Goods at the weave, and guaranteed to give excellent opening sale of novelties in Wash Goods at the WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO...

Com. Sixth, Olive & Locust Sts., St. Louis. Mo.

Isn't it strange, the difference in people? One man's a whole make these new grantite penangs. They're a nought. Every print display in this town's a pought compared with ourse if any very fine finish. Palm leaves and the penangs of the penangs o

patterns, that is, their own designs that to-morrow. Every yard of goods is cheaper than elsewhere.

Toille du Nord, a new check goods for school dresses brown and white; also morrow. Call and see it.

STIRRING SCENES AT

# WANAMAKER'S Great Selling Out Sale.

"Store Illuminated and Open Every Night." No time to lose. We are head over heels at work, clear-

5,000 MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS TO SELL. 

 Men's \$16 all-wool Suits for
 \$8.00

 Men's \$25 Dress Suits for
 15.00

 Men's \$13.50 all-wool Suits for
 6.50

 Men's \$20 fine Blue Corkscrew Suits for
 12.00

 Men's Troy's Bon Bon Balbriggan Underwear cut down from \$1.00 to
 .50

Boys' Mothers! Boys' Mothers! 

 School Suits
 \$2.50; worth \$5.00

 School Suits
 5.00; worth \$8.00

 \$2.00 School Pants
 For \$1.00

Store Open and Illuminated Every Night.

GREAT RETIRING SALE. 

our specialties: Child's Bright Dongola Button, Spring Heel, 8 to 101......\$1.25 Child's Tampico Straight Goat Button, Spring Heel, 8 to 10½.... 1.25 Misses' Bright Dongola Button, Spring Heel, 11 to 2...... 1.75 Youth's A Calf Button, 11 to 2 ...... 1.75 Boys' A Calf Button, 21 to 51 ..... 2.00

Youths' Best Calf Hand-welt Button ..... 2.75 Our reputation for keeping fine goods is a guarantee that you will get just what we represent. Special attention paid to fitting children.

W. PARRISH, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive Sts.

12 MIKADO PANELS, \$3. FIRST-CLASS WORK AT REMARKABLY

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient: it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and appedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. For sale by M. W. Alexander, Cor. Broadway and Oilwe st., and by all Retail Druggicts. TRADE SUPPLIED by Meyer Bros. & Co., Wolff. Wilson Drug Co., S. Merrell Drug Co., St. Louis. 48 page book free.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-

....8t. Albans, Mo ... 1817 N. 11th st ....8244 S. 13th st .....927 Victor st Kmil Gross ...... Wary Borchers ..... W. F. Starkey ...... Stockton, Ill Maggie Osborn ...... Centerville, Ill W. C. Maguire.... Alex Sontier Mollie White Thomas B. Crews ... Elizabeth W. Moore Sadie Milier ..... Christoph Reulher Mary schlueter John P. O'Donnell... Ellen Tierney... .....1822 California av

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Sunday Matinee, September 8-Martin Hayden, in 'Held in Slavery,' SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN THEATER. CALIFORNIA OPERA COMPANY, SAID PASHA.

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**CRAND OPERA-HOUSE** Opening of the Fall Season,
Beginning Monday, September 9,
Matiness Wednesday and Saturday,
MARIE
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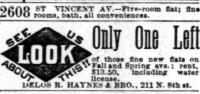
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was sold to the bank for its true value and meited.

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356; was raified for \$50,000 at \$5 a chance and was won by a small boy in a barber shop.

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GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 307 Olive Street.

MONEY.

New York, September 4, 11 a. m.—The stock mrice was again very active this morning, but first mores were quite irregular, though generally higher, and while the advances over last evening's ignes were for slight fractions in most cases. Norther Facilic preferred opened up a per cent. The days however, and the Northern Pacifics and the Gangers monopolized the speculative interest in the list the remainder being quiet and duil. The only isportant movements in the market were in the Amtern Pacifics and the preferred, which opened as 38, suffered a sudden drop in the first few minutes' tiding to 75%. This was felt in the general flat and most stocks retired to small fractions under the opening prices in the early dealings. The loss in Northern Pacific preferred, however, was recovered and the general list followed most stocks at the end of the hour, being slightly higher than at the opening thom the first sale and at 35%, was lapper cent also discussed to the sale of the sale of the sale and at 35%, was lapper cent also displayed considerable strength, but the movements in the others were confined to small fractions. At 110 clock the market was fairly active and steady to first a sale and at 35%, was lapper cent and the sale of the preferred was fairly active and steady to still or clock the market was fairly active and steady to still or clock the market made further progress after 10 clock, though the gains over the 11 o'clock gause were confined to small fractions. Michigan Central role to 92% against 90% at the opening, but reacted to 51%. The Northern Pacifics were quiet and failed to teach higher prices than they had atallied in the stock closed quiet and tleady at boat one interpretation. Best northern Pacifics were quiet and failed to reach higher prices than they had atallied in the stock closed quiet and tleady at boat one interpretation. Best northern Pacifics were quiet and failed to reach higher prices than they had atallied to the such tractions and the pacific were quiet and failed to reach higher pr

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NEW YORK—Wheat—September, .84%c; October, 84%c b; November, 85%c b; December, 87%c b; May 92c b. Corn—September, 42½c a: October, 43%c c; November, 43%c a: December, 43%c a: May, 44%c. Oats—September, —; October, 26%c b; November, 26%c; December, 77%c; May, 29%c.
TOLEDO—Wheat—September, .78%c b; October, 79%c b; December 81%c a.

Movements of Wheat and Corn.

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Wheat 14,861 bu by city mills, 12,422 bu by rail and 18,892 bu by river shipment. Corn. 4,926 bu by city trade, 4,237 bu by rail and 2,426 bu by river shipment. Oats, — bu by city. — by rail and — bu for river shipment. Rye, 732 bu by city. — bu for rail and — bu for river shipment. Barley, — bu for rail and — bu for river shipment. Barley, —

Weather more settled in England, In the Northwest the temperature was down to 28 and 30 deg., which meant a killing frost. This was the mountains, but will probably bring colder

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Rye advanced, a distiller paying 39c for grade No. 2 in C. and No. 3 selling in St. L. at 336g. September offered at 39c and October at 39kc, with 39c bid for latter.

Flour was held firmly and that was all the good the strength in wheat did the manufactured article. The demand was still light from the local and order trade alone. We quote: XXX. 42.2562.40; family, \$2.5062.65; choice, \$2.7562.85; fancy, \$3.4063.50; extra fancy, \$3.7562.85; patents, \$3.4063.50; cxtra fancy, \$3.7563.85; patents, \$3.4063.50; cxtra fancy, \$3.7563.85; patents, \$3.4063.50; These prices for lots at depot and on leves this side. Corumeal at \$1.7061.75, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.4062.50 (3.506.20) bid elivered.

Bran quiet. bulk at E. side points, \$763749c; sacked at city mills, 425c; on West track, 435c; on E. track, 4556246c.

Hay was just as duil and depressed as ever. only the best grades selling with any readhess. We quote the range: On west tracks—Frairie, prime to fancy Kausas, \$5.5067.50; mixed timothy, common. \$768; prime to choice, \$98010.50; timothy, prime to strictly prime, \$10611; choice to strictly choice. \$11.50612 to 512.50; fancy, \$13.213.50.

Provisions were duil and depressed. No business reported, except in a jobbing way, and prices generally lower. Loose dry sait of shipping are sold to.b. for cash: shoulders, 49c; longs and c ribs, 6.10c; shorts, 6.10c; country, \$250c; shorts, 5.50c; boxed shoulders, 49c; shoulders, \$60c; shorts, 6.1066.50c; shorts, 6.1

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Chicago Letter, Telegraphed to the Redmond Cleary Commission Co. CHICAGO, Ill., September 4.—The wheat market is unchanged. The trading is local and the undertone sone of strength. SCHWARTZ, DUPER & CO.

Coffee Market, As reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.:

UNWASHED -STATES AND Light. | Heavy.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, September 4.—Wheat—Receipts, 2,200 bu; sales, 600,000 bu; slow and steady at igc decline; September, 84694kje; October, 84 9-16394kje; November, 853g; December, 8036967kje; May, 91 13-16 692c. Corn—Receipts, 61,200 bu; sales, 40,000 bu; quiet; firmer; mixed Western, 413/643c. Oats—Receipts, 116,000 bu; sales, 40,000 bu; dull and steadier; Western, 24638c. Beef slow; unchanged; plate, 87, 2568; suira mess, 8562.50. Pork firm; moderate demand; mess, 512.374e13; extra prime, 5, 500 bu; sales, 1860 bu; dull and steadier; Western, 24638c. Beef slow; unchanged; others unchanged; western dairy, 96124e; Western creamery, 116216c. Chesse—Receipts, 6,643 pkgs; quiet; unchanged; Western, 64674kc. Eggs-Receipts, 5,238 pkgs; slow and weak; Western, 17619c. Sugar—Raw nominal; refined steady; powdered, 586c. 656c. Sprints trapentine quiet and steady; powdered, 586c. 656c. Sprints trapentine quiet and steady in 446/6. Molasses nominal.
CHICAGO. September 4, 11 a. m.—Wheat—September, 774/648c. December, 785/678c. Corn—October, 110.0 clober, 4 5249c.
1135 p. m.—Wheat higher; cash, 778c; October, 34c; December, 786c. Porr—October, 7749c; December, 79 3-16. Corn higher; cash and October, 34c; December, 354c. Oats—easy; cash, 24 15-16c; October, 1949c; December, 2049c. Rye; cash, 42c. Barley-September 66c. Prime timothy hay, 31.30. Flax—cash, \$1.25641.2549, Whisky, \$1.02. Pork firm; October, \$10.50; January, \$9.16. Lard steady; cash, 6.0249c; October, 5.56c; Butter and eggs, steady.
DETAOUT, Mich., September 4.—Wheat—No.2 white.

cash, 73%c; December 4.—Flour steady. Wheat steady at 21c. Kpc dull at 42c. Provisions steady. Whisky active; sales, 1,371 bbls.

Pritsbung, Pa., September 4.—The oil market opened at 9814; highest, 9814; lowest, 9734; noon, 9818.
CLEVELAND, O., September 4.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 110, 742c.

LIVERPOOL, September 4, 3:45 p. m.—Pork-Holders offer moderately; prime mess Eastern, 60s, steady; do Western, 46s 6d; steady. Lard-Holders offer moderately; spot, September, October and November, 32s 9d; steady. Whest-Holders offer moderately; new No. 2 winter. 6s 9d, dull; do spring, 7s 1d, dull. Flour-Holders offer moderately; low No. 2 winter, 6s 9d, dull; do spring, 7s 1d, dull. Flour-Holders offer spot searingly and futures moderately; spot, 4s 11gd, firm; September, 4s 1dd, steady, November, 4s 1dd, firm; December, 4s 1dd, firm.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse and Mules. Receipte 1, 1593 3,280 1,210 132
Shipments 7,22 300 905 274

CATTLE—There was a fair amount of activity witnessed, taken all in all, and good range cattle sold readily and at about strone prices. The run was moderate and some of it came rather late in the forenoon, which made the market somewhat slow. Good to choice corn-fed native steers were scarce and wanted at the quotations given below. Grass native steers slow and bring very low prices. Cowa, heliers and the like bring the lowest price of the season.

Choice steers, \$4.15@4.40; good native steers, \$3.75
@4.00; fair to medium steers, \$3.00@3.50; grass steers, \$2.20@3; stockers and steers, \$3.00@3.50; grass steers, \$2.20@3; stockers and heliers grass Texas steers, \$2.00@2.5; veal calves, \$4.60@5.50 per head.

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writes a correspondent in the New York Mai
and Express. For half a century he has been
the delight of all who love a bon mot or a
comic or humorous bit of verse sprinkled with
pathos, and only a year ago he published an
account of a trip abroad, which he made at an
age when most men prefer to be dozing by the
fireside.

The young graduate found himself famous
within a year after his graduation. Many a
literary man has attracted his first notice in a
literary way by a few verses, hitting off some
topic at the time uppermost in the popular
mind. In 1830 it was proposed to break up
the old frigate Constitution. One day there
appeared in the Boston Advertiser a protest
against such a desecration, beginning:
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Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will celebrate his 80th birthday on August 29, and will then enter upon the period called octogenarian, writes a correspondent in the New York Mail in the water is thrown to the parson and Express.

TO SAVE THE DROWNING.

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The Second of Prompt action. No unskilfed person can fill the piace of a competent physician, but one is often beyond the immediate reach of professional help, and in case of accident or sudden liness, great suffering, even death, must often ensue unless some one on the spot knows just what to do and how to do it.

In preparing for outlings of various kinds provisions should be made for these possibilities. Simple and effective remedies should be packed up along with hooks, lines, or whatever goes into the gripsack, and some one member of the expedition should have at his fingers' ends the knowledge of what is to be done in case of the accident that comes unheralded into the best regulated excursion parties.

The present popularity of water sport

A Detective's Keenness.

one had almost written criminal. It is not enough to have read, even to have preserved clippings, or articles, or whole books upon the matter. At the critical moment there is not time to hunt through a scrapbook or any other book to find what to do, even if accidents were considerate enough to happen within reach of one's library, and often they are not.

At a recent drowning accident in a Boston suburb not one of the seventy-five people who had collected on the bank by the time the body was taken from the water knew what should be done. Nearly everybody had "read" or "seen it stated," or "heard some where" at one time or another the proper method for restoring the drowned, but each one had a hazy memory, and when help arrived it was too late—that most dismal of all phrases.

The manner of rescuing one, who from any cause is seen to be helpless in water, depends upon the available means. A boat and an efficient person to manage it are the quickest of the coats to come out from dinner. The fart one went straight to the stable and cond one put on his coat and went out into the street, where he found the missing horse and arrested the thief.

RIVER NEWS.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All ob-servations taken at the 75th meridian time. St. Louis, September 4, 1889.

## 25 Cents Dozen. DELICATESSEN

### CITY NEWS.

A FIELD of clover is these days the Great roadway Bazaar of D. Crawford & Co. to all ians. The public fairly revels in the linary bargains now being offered in this the last week of the clearing up sale of remnants and odd lots of summer goods!! See the crowds!! See the bargains!! and see

### Dr. E. C. Chase,

Pormer of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38

fore the Mayor and sent to the House of Refuge for a few years.

On the night of August 25 Isaac Early, col-ored, shot his sweetheart, Lizzie Williams, because she refused to marry him. The ball passed through the woman's hand, inflicting a painful wound. To-day Early was given a preliminary examination and held to the Grand-jury in the sum of \$500. The woman lives at 119 South Tenth street, in the rear-Thomas Connelly was formerly the porter in Wee at 119 South Tenth street, in the rear. Thomas Conneily was formerly the porter in the saloon of Hugo Piper, St. Louis and Grand avenues. On August 31 he entered the room of his employer over the saloon and stole a suit of cioties, a pair of shoes and a pair of suspenders. Conneily did not deny the theft to-day, but insisted that the property was not of sufficient value to constitute grand larceny. Judge Harvey thought differently, and held Connelly to the Grand-jury in the sum of \$800.

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SPRINGFIELD'S BIG FAIR.

The Baby Show and the "Post-Dispatch" Quarters—To-Day's Attractions.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., September 4.—This morning all the early trains were loaded with visitors to the Springfield and Southwestern Fair, and as to-morrow is the big day it is expected that there will be 40,000 visitors in the city. For the last twelve hours a slow rain has been falling and the streets and ground are very muddy. The track has been so heavy that no races have come off to-day and the sporting mengenerally are disappointed. The baby show has been the chief attraction to-day and about one hundred bables were exhibited, everybody deciding that each deserved a premium. Considerable comment was created last evening when the St. Louis Fost-Dispatch exhibited the big races on the programme for to-morrow the Sedalia Flambeau Club will give a pyrotechnic display in the evening.

Use Carroll's Dhaama-Rheuma for the cure

Diock 65, between Wilkinson and Jenkins.

Lot 66.4390.2127, 6, city block 193, on Market bet, Wolf and Bourgois.

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Lot 50x155, block 215, on 13th street.

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Use Carroll's Dhaama-Rheuma for the cure and prevention of Gout and Rheumatism. FRACTURED HIS SKULL,

### Joseph Strattman Fatally Injured by Jump ing From a Runaway.

Joseph Strattman, a porter, employed by Hagey Bros., wool merchants, at 220 North Commercial street, jumped from a wagon this Commercial street, jumped from a wagon this afternoon, a few minutes after 2 o'clock, and received an injury which may prove fatal. Strattman and Mr. Louis Hagey had been out in the wagon and were returning to the store. As they started down the hill on Locust street, just east of Main, the bit broke and the horse started to run. Strattman jumped out and fell. His head struck the curbstone. Mr. Hagey stayed in the wagon, which collided with another on the Levee, but neither the horse, wagon or driver was scratched. Mr. Hagey abandoned the horse and ran back to where strattman was lying. The porter was unconscious, and from the severe scalp wounds that were visible it was apparent that he had received serious injuries. An ambalance that were visible it was apparent that he had received serious injuries. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the Dispensary. The physician in charge made an examination and found that his skull was badly fractured. His condition is serious, and he will probably die. Strattman is a married man with five children. He lived at 1909 South Thirteenth streat.

## CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.

A Springfield (Mo.) Man Arrested on Four Charges of Forgery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., September 4 .- Sheriff Dodson arrived home this morning, having in charge E. A. Chambers, who is wanted on four charges of forgery, committed here about two months ago. Chambers came here a year ago as a representative of the Hove Directory by that company spent several months as a by that company spent several months as a gentieman of leisure. A short time ago lie disappeared under strange circumstances and the torgery was soon discovered. On last Sunday a telegram was received by the Sheriff from the Pinkerton Detective force at Chicago, stating that Chambers had been arrested in that city and was ready to be turned over to the Missouri authorities. Chambers has already served two terms in the penitentiary.

## LAWYER NEWBOKER'S ASSASSIN.

His Companion Shot Down By a Constable

JACKSON, Miss., September 4 .- A tragedy rred at Clinton, ten miles from here, this torning. A negro named Morley was wanted in/Yazoo County upon the charge of the mur-der of James Newboker, a lawyer, who was der of James Newboker, a lawyer, who was assassinated a few nights ago. He arrived at Clinton this morning and Robert Whitaker, a constable, attempted to arrest him and was shot by Morley with a Winohester rifle, his arm being broken. The possewith Constable Whitaker returned the fire and killed a negro, who was with Morley. The latter escaped and arrived here a few minutes ago and gave himself up. He had his Winchesterrifle and is now in jail.

## THE BOAT CAPSIZED.

Four Persons Drowned off Thirty-Seventh Street, Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 4,3 p. m.—News has just been received that a sail-boat capsized off Thirty-seventh street a few minutes ago, and four people were drowned.

FJ. F. Silverstein, a wholesale jeweler at 414 Washington avenue, who complained to the washington avenue, who compished to the police that he had been robbed by his partner Koschies this afternoon appeared at the Four Courts and asked for a warrant for a jewelry storekeeper on South Broadway, who, he cisims, has pessession of 100 worth of missing goods. The jeweler claims he paid Koschies 1000 for the goods and refuses to give them up.

New York, September 4.—Mrs. Swinton ir son, Joshua Mann, two of the const ins in the celebrated Hamilton case, t raigned in court this morning and were anded until 4 p. m.

## SELECT OYSTERS HENRY SHAW'S PROPERTY

PAID THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AN-NUALLY IN TAXES TO THE CITY.

and Valuable Leaseholds Aggre-ing Over \$2,000,000 Owned by the Dead Philanthropist—Where the Proper-ty Is Located—He Kept His Own Accounts Up to a Short Time Before His Death.

To-day Public Administrator Scudder is en-To-day Public Administrator Scudder is sugard taking an inventory of the winter residence of the late Henry Shaw, at Seventh and Locust streets, where Mrs. Edom is still in charge. The appraisement of this and the other property of the deceased will keep this officer busy for a week.

Exclusive of the valuable leaseholds,

Exclusive of the valuable leaseholds, imounting to nearly \$400,000, Henry Shaw possessed realty on which the assessed valua-

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. Whittier, 6178t. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write.

COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION.

A Tumber of Cases of Interest Which Were Disposed Of To-Day.

Edward Dean, charged with robbery in the first degree, was given a preliminary examination in the Court of Criminal Correction, this morning, and held to the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bonds. On the night of August 12 Albert Eschaff was held up and robbed of \$5.50 in money, a knife and a bunch of keys. It is with this crime that Dean is charged.

Sam Jones, not the Georgia evangelist, but a 12-year-old negro boy, was charged with grand larceny in stealing \$88 from Georgia the court of Criminal Correction.

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Ewing.

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block 65, near Barnes street.

Lot on Second street, 44.7x103.3, city
block 65, between Wilkinson and
Jenkins

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No. 2119
Lot 120x388.2, same description, value of improvements \$14,500; total assessed value
Lot 260x584.6, on McRee avenue, block

Grand avenue, 3.90 acres, Prairie Des Noyes, bounded by Grand, Tyler, Flora and old limits. Lot 32.92127.6, on St. Ange avenue, block 478 a.... Lot 15x127.6, on St. Ange avenue, same block... 680 In the new limits the following is a descrip-tion of the realty possessed by the dead phi-anthropist at the time of his death, together with the assessed valuations as recorded at

he Court-house: ot. 80x388.2, city block 2119, on Shaw avenue...ot, 50x388.2, city block 2119, on Shaw avenue Lot, 50x494.1, city block 2119, on Shaw avenue Lot, 100x493.4, city block 2119, on Shaw avenue Lot, 100x493.11, city block 2119, on Shaw avenue Lot, 100x493.11, city block 2119, on Shaw avenue.... Lot 80x584.6, city block 2122, on McRee Lot 50x494.1, city block 2122, on Mckee ayenue.... Lot 100x494.1, city block 2122, on McRee avenue Lot 100x493.10, city block 2122, on Mc-Ree avenue Lot 100x193.4, city block 2122, on McRee

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sumed this morning. The only thing of interest developed thus far was a ruling by Judge
McConnell excusing Talesman W. P. Turner
for cause. Mr. Turner testified that he was a
member of the American League, or
the Independent Order of Deputies,
whose object is to prevent members of the Roman Catholic Church from
holding or controlling political organizations holding or controlling political organizations in this country. The talesman, however, thought this would not influence his action so he could give the defense a fair trial, even if. it were abown that they were members of the Clan-Na-Gael. The defense challenged him for cause and the court sustained the challenge.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Fight Over the Independence an

Post-office appointments have been held up is here to personally superintend the matter.
As to Gen. Guitar and Maj. Brock being parties to the appointment of Sylvanus Young at Boonville, they deny having anything to do with it. As to the Independence office, Mr. Asa Matthews is named as the particular friend of Mr. James. This has beenthe trouble in the Post-office cases which the department has had to contend with, in Missouri particularly, which accounts for so few changes in the Presiden a long way left to the Post-office Department, when they should have been amicably arranged at home by the different contestants. When Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson returns to the Capital the question at issue will be determined.

C. C. Morrow, one of the Senate executive clerks and former secretary to Senator Cockrell, has returned to this city from his Warrensburg home.

J. P. Lindsay of St. Louis is in attendance upon the meeting of the railway mail superintendents here. a long way left to the Post-office Department

### The Cruiser Charleston,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 4 .- A report received to-day at the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Department, from one of the inspectors on the new cruiser Charleston, built by the Union Iron-works, San Francisco, for the Government states that the horse-power developed by the ship in her recent official run will probably not be reported above 6,700 by the trial board on their official report. The vessel worked beautifully, every part of her machinery moving in perfect order without the least heating. She was run six hours instead of four, as stipulated in the contract, and she worked better during the last two hours than she did at first, thus proving her excellent staying qualities. Her speed during the six hours averaged about 184 knots. If this report be confirmed by the official report, the ship will have failed to make her contract requirement of 7,000 horse power by 300, which will subject her builder to a penalty of \$30,000. The boiler performance in the ship has been in excess of that of the Yorktown in property. The contractors did everything in their power to meet the requirements of the contract. the inspectors on the new cruiser Charles

The President's Return. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 4 .- The

resident and Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by Dr. Scott and Mr. Halford reached the White House at 2:45 p. m., and will leave again at 4 o'clock for Philadelphia.

FELL OFF A TRAIN.

Patient Killed by a Dose of Chloroform-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARROLLTON, Mo., September 4 .- This morning William Meier, son of Frank Meier of this place, got on the Santa Fe vestibule passenger train with the intention of going to Norborne. He was standing on the step and, when about three miles west, fell off the train. Dr. High-smith, the surgeon of the road, who resides here, was telephoned from Norborne and im-mediately left on a hand-car in search of the unfortunate man. He was found to have sus-tained a fracture of the skull and will prob-ably die.

## A Fatal Dose.

CINCINNATI, O., September 4.—Geo. Dilhof died last night while under the influence of chloroform administered for the purpose of making a surgical operation. Dilhof had infured his thumb so that amoutation was necessary. Ors. Mussey and Evans gave him a teaspoonful of chloroform and were proceeding with the operation when they found him in convusions. They immediately tried remedies, but were unsuccessful. Mr. Dilhof was a young married man.

## Killed by the Cars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., September 4.—A tele gram received here late yesterday announce the violent death of George Herndon, a young man who recently left here to try his fortunes in this county, and was killed by the cars at Spokane Falls, W. T. The Herndons were among the earliest settlers of this county.

## A Fireman Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GALENA, Kan., September 4.—Thomas Becature, a member of the Galena Fire Co., was killed last evening. The new hose company were making an exhibition run. When near completion, Mr. Becature slipped on wet ground, fell before a cart, was run over, his skull crushed and death followed shortly.

## Carondelet Jottings.

The Deppe sheetiron mills are running in uli blast. Will McNames returned from Pacific, Mo.,

The dramatic section of the Germania Turn-verein will hold a special meeting Sunday svening. evening.

A male floater was caught near Tucker Station shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon by a fisherman named Williams.

The new process of manufacturing wool out of iron cinder, is working very satisfactorily to the operation of the mineral wool works.

Charles young, a lad 9 years old, while play-ing around the yard of his parents' residence on Marceau street yesterday afternoon, fell and struck his head on a barb-wire fence, lacerating it to a fearful extent. The wound was dressed by Dr. Frank Zeller. A shooting match for \$50 a side will take place this afternoon between Alexander Messmer and E. C. Brown at the Carondelet Gun Club Park. A match for \$25 a side has been arranged between Schrempp and Jackson, Hill and Lay, which will be shot off this afternoon.

deceased was in various parts of the city. The assessed value on both the leaseholds and reality it is estimated was one-third less than the real values in many instances and far below it in some. This would swell the total to nearly \$2,000,000, exclusive of stocks, bonds, etc. Mr. Shaw kept his own books, and even now his most intimate friends and those who transacted business for him are unable to make anything approaching an accurate estimate of the value of the deceased's estate.

THE CRONIN CONSPIRATORS' TRIAL.

An Anti-Catholic Talesman Rejected by Order of the Court.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 4.—The work of securing a jury in the Cronin case was resumed this morning. The only thing of interest developed thus far was a ruling by Judge McConnell excusing Talesman W.P. Turner McConnell excusing Talesman W.P. Turner

## Colored Methodist Conference.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 4. annual Conference of the Colored Methodists of Missouri convened in this city this after noon. About one hundred preachers and delegates have arrived. Bishop T. D. M. Ward of Bennings, D. C., presided, assisted by Bishop Abraham Grant of San Antonio, Tex. A welcome address was delivered by Prof. Inman E. Page of Lincoln Institute.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

OHILLICOTHE, Mo., September 4.—The four men who were arrested yesterday at Marceline and brought to this city last night charged with the robbery of the Chillicothe tion, where it is now.

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showing—Support Pledged From the Entire Southwest—Meeting of the Executive Committee.

HE interest in the World's Fair is increasing with phenomenal rapidity, no to only among the citizens of St. Louis but also throughout the entire Southwest, and letters are daily being received from all quarters addressed to the different members of the Executive Committee, advocating the claims of this city. These letters come not only from Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, which have all along been reckned upon to support St. Louis, but also from Colorado, New Mexico, Louisians, Mississippi, Nebraska and Lowa, declaring that the claims of St. Louis will be most warmly advocated. Most encouraging of all, assurances have been received from Southern illinois that certainly three, and perhaps dre, Congressmen from this section would champion St. Louis from the start, and that their constituencies stood behind them. Such aid so early in the engagement had not been expected, and has proved most ancouraging to those having the affairs of the World's Fair agitation in charge.

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The Committee on State Correspondence will communicate with the different city and county officials of Missouri, and assist them in organizing. The Committee on Foreign Correspondence will communicate with the different city and county officials of Missouri, and assist them in organizing. The Committee on Fore

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It was expected that the Finance Committee would be ready to present its report, but the Chairman stated that it would be impossible to do so at the present time, owing to the number of new committees to be appointed. A combined meeting of the Executive and Finance Committees will be held on Thursday alght.

The following real estate transfers were recorded deviated that it transfers are recorded deviated to the committees will be held on Thursday.

Finance Committees will be held on Thursday alght.

Objection was raised to the action of the committee in electing Gov. Francis president, it being urged that insufficient notice of the meeting had been given to render its action logal. After some discussion it was decided to reconsider the vote. Charles Green nominated R. C. Kerens, but Gov. Francis was reciected by a large majority. The committee then adjourned until 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

THIEVES entered the residence of Tony Nie-derweiser, 102 North Seventh street, yester-day afternoon and stole jewelry valued at 340.

Dan Dunahy, Aurora; W. L. Simpson, Osage Mission, Kan.; Capt. C. N. Mitchell and family, Jefferson City, and J. W. Wilson and family, Kinmundy, Ill., are at Hurst's. Naminy, Rinmundy, Ill., are at Hurst's.

William Pickelman, 43 years of age, who was admitted to the Uity Hospital on Monday last while suffering from delirium tremens, died at that institution about 8 o'clock p. m. yesterday. Pickelman was found on the streets with a scalp wound on the back of his head. He was unable to give any account of himself. The city will bury the remains.

Not Barnum's Hotel." Wm. H. Sparks of Cincinnati was ejected Saturday evening from Hotel Barnum and not Barnum's Hotel, as was yesterday stated in an account of Mr. Sparks' trial in the Police Court. Mr. Sparks had a claim against the hotel and refused to pay his bills until that claim was satisfied. Barnum's Hotel is not connected in any way with the matter.

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RAY HAMILTON'S I

A TERRIBLE CONSPIRATE UNEAR NEW YORK DETECTIVES.

A Story of Crime Brode it to Light the Atlantic City (N. 7.) Stabbing Into an Invalid Marriage-The (



Robert Ray Hamilton et her. She became his mistre when a baby appeared they were For this step Robert Ray hamilton was and by his own family. He was very and lived in Southern Californ the woman until they frew tired asparation from "life" and returned East. They were spending several with Noll Cottage at Atlan to City, N. J the quarrel and disemboweling occurr Hamilton had noticed at every pla

went after the marriage that a disr JOSHUA MANN, A PEARED. He learned that his wit met this me destinely and that the night of the saferay she was to meet the fellow York. That caused the q arrel. Yesterday Joshua Mann and Mrs. Am ton, his mother, keeper of an ill-famed were jailed under organ from In Byrnes on charges of constracy. The story now told of Hymilton's re with the woman called his vite is son different from that told 1 the time stabbing. It is said that Hamilton in the woman believing that he was the and she the mother of child for



Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton. Not only that, but the woman was

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These facts were brought to light by inv. gation of stories that came it Hamilton's at the time of the stabbing, and which it ferred to his lawyers.

When Mr. Hamilton's law are called in spector Byrnes they had sace tained that was a probable doubt as tot as correctnes. The stabing is not stable to the stable of the stable was born on December 17, itself at Elmira, A detective learned that these oman had in Elmira on the day named. At the stable had in Elmira on the day named but that she been attended by the doctor he claimed attended her. He also lean is dintended her not give be to a child in Elmira at that is each in the sector By ordered that the foundation or a charge conspiracy had been laid. It spector By ordered the arrest of Joshu. Menn and mother, Mrs. Swinton. The latter, un pressure, gave way and told she whole sit Her tale was verified it so far as the her tale was verified it so far as Her tale was verified to by detectives.

This is her tale in substance: The wor Lya, while for three years the mistree Hamilton, and believed by ilim to be tunnel had been her tale would wome baby clothes about he shamilton with a beauta Mann other men. She and Mann had represented was married and Mrs. Swinton that given Joshua Soulded her would her would be would be would be would be would be an allowed by a free would be would be would be a should be her and a long talk with the should he hamilton family it and is time Eva had a long talk with the should he hamilton family it and is time Eva had

and y returned to New York Thristmas moting, and AN INFANT FOUR OR FIX DAIS OLD was produced by Eva, for which Mrs. Sy ton and Eva went out Christmas morning buy a cloak and cap. Joshud alana and went to live in a boarding he tes at 105 I Twenty, their a treet as man later to flats at 205 East Fourt in the street. There the baby was taken very sick early January and died. Before the undertaker taken the body away a second child was peured from a midwife. It was only four five days old and quite puny. Hamilton had been import ned by Eva right the wrong he his done ner marriage. Believing the cell to be his, consented and, on January I, he married at Paterson, N. J. She returned to the and continued to live with Johana Mann as wife.

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J. R. KEENE IN THE BING.

The Famous Speculator Operating in Sugar

NEW YORK, September 4 .- The WORLD this morning says: "There was a story down in Wall street yesterday to the effect that J. R. Keene was operating very largely in the mar-ket and chiefly in the interest of the Havemeyers and the people identified with the sugar trust. The story was that Keene had

met Donner, through their mutual interest in

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riage to Hamilton.

These facts were brought to light by investigation of stories that came to Hamilton's ears at the time of the stabbing, and which he referred to his lawyers.

The post Trader Needs Att nothing more to do with her. She is still in fail. The nurse, Mary Ann Donnelly, is referred to his lawyers.

biling of any kind shall be permitted in the quarters after this. That'll break up one Sergeant in bad shape. He has been plucking that is study poker' game, a 'mustang' game and as 'stud poker' game, a 'mustang' game and as 'study boker' game, a 'mustang' game and as long as a recruit had any money left he did not have to go on guard, so win his money from him. I guess that Series of the money him him. I guess that Series of the state of the said to shape of the series of the series

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tions with the Government, and desertion is the only remedy. Men are worked from morning till night at the hardest kind of work, and for supper they get only coffee and bread, and of the latter only one-third of all ounce loaf. I trust your article or articles will stir up the War Department to right the wrongs of the enlisted men of the army.

Tucson, Ariz., August 31. PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL DISPLAY.

EXPOSITION TO-NIGHT.

all the Exhibits in Order for the Inauguration Night-The Electrical Department in Operation-Opening of the Post-Office Halls and Galleries-Liberati and His

tion of the kind, but they have never yet come either the directors or the exhibitors, and they studied the present Exposition. One would think that five years of display would about exhaust the inventive genius, but to-night will show that past efforts have only developed the ability of St.

morning that it might have been opened then. and with the exception of a few on the first floor, which needed a little decorative work, all the displays of the two floors were ready. The machinery de-partment lacked some of its exhibits, but only a few and they will be in position some time this week. The

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Tenor Solo—from 'Martha''—Flotow. Sig. Pesci
Mazurka—'Our Queen'. Angell
Parilone Solo—'Macbeth'—Verdi. Sig. Roll:
'Forge in the Forest''. Michaelis
Cornet Solo. Sig. Liberati
Albion—Grand Fantasia. Sig. Liberati
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Rationducing English, Irish. Scotch and Welsh
Mexico. He went West and was never heard
from. His wife married a man named Crossmelodies.

about exhaust the inventive genius, but to night will show that past efforts have only developed the ability of St. Louis merchants to conceive and construct attractive exhibits and that the working out of old ideas has given birth to new and better ones. Paris has ransacked the world and opened a temporary exposition which, of course, surpasses this one, but nowhere in the world has there ever been a permanent exposition which can equal or compare with the one which will be opened to night.

THE EXPOSITION FOST-OFFICE pened this morning, and Mr. William R. Belt, who has so successfull managed it in past to this city, where she has lived in abject poverty ever since. Last week La Rue, who has been living in an obscure part of Monroe County, and the small it does a great deal of business. I doubt if there is anything in St. Louis which is of greater convenience to visitors than this office. People who come from the country do not know where they can find accommodations in the city, while it is crowded with visitors, and they leave directions with those at home to send their mail to the Exposition. We started with one man when we opened the post-office four years ago, and she came to this city, where she has lived in abject poverty ever since. Last week La Rue, who has been living in an obscure part of Monroe County for several years, learned that his doubt if there is anything in St. Louis which is of greater convenience to visitors than this office. People who come from the country do not know where they can find accommodations in the city, while it is office here," he said, "and though it is small it does a great deal of business. I doubt if there is anything in St. Louis which who died a few years ago, and she came to this city, where she has lived in host of the sity, who died a few years ago, and she came to their past, who has been living in an obscure part of Monroe County for several years, learned that his doubt in the lity, while it is a small it does a great deal of business. I doubt if the small it d

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DAY POST-DISPATCH.

A FIREMAN'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

THE SILVERMEN'S CONVENTION.

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what a big business the Exposition Post-office does."

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW FORK, Sept. 4.—It seems as though Deacon Wm. Richardson, the famous railroad king of Brooklyn, would never exhaust his supply of expedients to prevent his being cheated by the men who are employed on the various railroads under his control. The which were placed there for advertising pursuing and they will be in position some time this week. The progress made in this department is supprished. Found Murdered—Escaped From Jail—A Switchman's Fate—Missouri Matters.

KANSAS CIT, September 4.—Barney Mochant Cluzie Abenauer, August 32 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 33 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 34 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 35 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 36 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 37 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 38 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, August 39 (2018) and Lizzie Abenauer, leaving out the old-time, staple machines which were placed there for advertising purposes and adultiting nothing exceed what is new or possessor some peculiar attractions in the result is that there is not a solitary exhibit on the whole basement which will not be made more attractive by the element of novelty.

Is much more complete than its managers though it would be. Mr. Fred Whipple, manager, was found this morning busily stirring up the exhibitors. "It am really exceeding," he said, "by the progress our department has made during the last twenty four hours. Yesterday morning it looked like we would have but little to show on the some would have but little to show on the some would have but little to show on the some would have but little to show on the partment has made during the last twenty four hours. Yesterday morning it looked like we would have but little to show on the some much since then that I see we will have done so much since then that I see we will have done so much since then that I see we will have done so much since then that I see we will have to condition for two days. There is the electrical fountain over there. Is it is prestry? No one in the world ever made a practise roa, and fam only afraid that we will have to move some of the exhibition of the way to condition for two days. There is the electrical fountain over there. Isn't it prestry? No one in the world ever made a practise roa, and fam only afraid that we will have to move some of the exhibits on oil of the way to condition for two days. There is the electrical fountain over there. Isn't it prestry? No one in the world ever made a practise roa, and so one of the exhibits out of the way to conduct of the way to conduct of the world way to conduct of the way to conduct

the cooperage factory with a stick. The stick broke and Jenkins fell across the track. Before he could recover, a carload of lumber passed over him, killing him instantly.

TOKENS OF ESTEEM.

Gratitude of the Letter-Carriers to Those Who Aided Them.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 4.—After the letter-carriers of the United States had won their long fight before Congress for eight hours of service, they had prepared fifteen very handsome volumes bound in morocco as testimonials to the fitteen gentlemen who had been most prominent in aiding their efforts. Among them were Postmaster-General Diskinson, Congressmen S. S. Cox of this city and John J. O'Neill of St. Louis, County, Clerk Reilly and John Blake.

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William Merkel, 48 years, City Hospital; kidney

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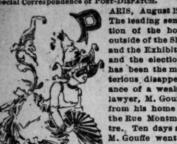
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beenting himself. Foul play is of course ected, but how could a murder be com-ed, even by the most skilled of assassins, the busiest and most frequented part of vithout any one being the wiser. A very e occurrence has come to still deepen the mystery. A man, i precisely like M. Gouffe now supposed that he wore vanished gentleman's clothes), came to rapidly departed. The conclerge on seeing

in Paris. It is actually a novel by Gaborian in real life.

The mysterious disappearance of the gentleman in itself would cause a sensation in any city but Paris or perhaps London, but here so many people are interested in getting out of the way for some reason or another that the police take the question of such vanishings very caimly indeed. A good many years ago a great sensation was created in the American colony in Paris by the disappearance of a beautiful young American married lady, the mother of several children, who left her residence and her family one morning and never returned. Search was made for her far and wide. Her family and her friends called in the services of the police and they too tried to find her, but in vain. One of her friends, when conferring with the Prefect of Police on the subject, expressed her astonishment at the apparent apathy of the officials respecting the affair. "Madam, how many such disappearances do you think are reported here annually?" was the answer. "They average eight a month, see naturally the incident does not

on satisface to you." Ultimately the missing lady was found to have eloped with a married man of her acquaintance. So the sensation in that instance came to a very sudden and unforeseen ending.

But these cases do not all find so satisfactory, if immorsi, an explanation. People come to Paris from the provinces or from foreign parts and are lost thereafter from sight or knowledge as utterly as though the earth had opened and swallowed them. There was a case in point that took place during the Exhibition season of 1878. There was a young Russian gentieman who left a dinner party of his countrymen at the Maison Doree to keep an appointment with some person, whose name and residence he laughingly refused to disclose to his friends. An elegant private carriage was waiting for him at the corner of the Boulevards. He got into it, was driven away, and has never since been heard of. During the same season an American centleman who was addicted to wearing large and showy diamonds was one evening accessed on the Champs Elysees by an individual who proposed to him a visit to a person whom he described as the most beautiful woman in Paris. The American had been dining out and indulging freely in champagne, so he accepted the invitation, But on finding that the beauty aforesaid was supposed to live in a certain network of very lil-considered streets back of the Are G Triomphe, he broke away from his companion, balled a cab and got safely home. In all probability, had he continued on his way, there would have been another case of mysterious disappearance to chronicle.

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In this unpleasant peculiarity Paris far surpassed by London. That ity sea of humanity the British al, swallows up hundreds of people ality, women as well as men. The so its seething tide close over their is, and they are never to be found or heard dre. The case of Mr. Nourse, the Americantem who vanished in broad day from the busy neighborhood of the Eustation some years ago, brought to light and silver coin of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver so in of an old date, three gold and silver a number of old pistois and knives and a miscussing with a fellow countryman the sease in the coffee-room of a London of the speaker that his own so mome up from their country seat to Lonnow their country seat to Lonnom ome up from their country seat to Lonnom at the case in the coffee-room of a London of the speaker that his own so more up from their country seat to Lonnom and the sease and the sease of the pinder that infested the vicinity says of burgiars that infested the vicinity and the sease and the sease of the sease and the sease and the sease and the sease of the sease and the sease

PARISIAN MYSTERY. had not an enemy in the world so far as we knew, and yet

has befallen him—what, we cannot even conjecture. Gentiemen, judging by my own experience, I fear that your countryman, Mr. Nourse, will never be found." And the Englishman's conjecture has proved correct.

The telegraph, that foe to correspondents, has probably given you full details of the visit of the Shah to Paris, of His Majesty's peculiar ways and habits and also of the beauty of the favorite pare who is his constant attendant. This favored youth occupies in the handsome hotel in the Rue Copernic, which has been allotted to his royal master as an abode during his stay in Paris, a room fitted up with the furniture originally made for the bedroom of the late Prince Imperial at the Tuileries. Also it is very generally whispered abroad

ARIS, August 19.—
The leading sensation of the hour, outside of the Shah and the Exhibition and the elections, has been the mysterious disappearance of a wealthy lawyer, M. Gouffe, from his home on the Rue Montmartre. Ten days ago M. Gouffe went. as usual to a cafe in the neighborhood of his home to take an ante-prandial glass of bitters. He left the cafe at his customary hour, being very regular in his habits. Since that moment nothing has been heard or seen of him. He had a piesasant home and two charming daughters, his affairs were in perfect order, he was rich, and altogether there was no reason for his absenting himself. Foul play is of course to the later prince limperial at the Tulleries. Also the later Prince Imperial at the Tulleries. Also the later Pri

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MISSOURI'S PENITENTIARY.

den Morrison contemplates making some im tried to stop him. He got away by dint of unusual quickness of movement and presence of mind. Now here comes the second mystery. What did this interioper want in M. Gouffe's office? Quantities of valuable papers, deeds, documents, securities of all kinds, etc., were left untouched, as well as a sum of \$350 in gold and bank notes, yet several of the drawers had been opened and thoroughly ransacked. The ployed in the various manufactories, not

bank notes, yet several of the drawers had been opened and thoroughly ransacked. The only thing missing seems to be a packet of perfectly unimportant letters, and it is no packet of fully satisfied in my own mind that a course like this is demanded, not only in the financial interest of the prison, but also from moral considerations, and I shall inaugurate a change in a short time. We need more room, and I am now constructing a new building for the use of some of our contractors. It will be the most commodious, when compaid husband is at the bottom of the mystery. But where is M. Gouffe? If he has been murdered, where is the body? If he is still alive, how did the unknown visitor get possession of his keys? to say nothing of the clothes, which might, however, very well have been imitated by any one acquainted with the style of dress of the missing man. So far the whole affair is one of the most singular that has ever come hefore public notices.

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new building we hope to be able to supply them."

FIREBUG JOHNSON.

At this point Col. Morrison suggested to your correspondent that a visit be made to the celebrated firebug, J. B. Johnson, whose conduct has given the prison authorities so much trouble for the last six or seven years, to which polite invitation the newsman quickly assented, expecting, of course, to find tals celebrated character confined in his customary cell, but to the latter's surprise he was led to me clothing department, presided over by Capt. Nat Adams, and installed as chief man in the washing and repairing division stood Johnson, perfectly at home and in splendid humor. He is a fine-looking type of physical manhood, apparently in fine health. He stands 5 feet Il inches and looks handsome in his prison stripes. He is 32 years of age and has spent seven of these in the Missouri penitentiary, six of which were in a cell and a considerable part of these six years he was confined in a blind cell as a punishment for violation of prison discipline. Said he:

"I have made up my mind to be an obedient, submissive convict for the remainder of my term. I have seen enough of the folly of my former course, and henceforward the prison officials will have no further trouble with me. In fact I expect to be a trusty before Warden Morrison's term expires."

The Next Harvest Excursion Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route to Arkansas, Texas, Kansas and Nebraska September 10, 1889. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and

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RENSSALAER, Ind., September 4,-A curion

VERY WELCOME RESPITES GRANTED TO-DAY IN THE FEDERAL COURTS

United States Dis-trict Court were greatly relieved this morning when Judge Thayer on ascending the bench announced that he was not pre. pared to finally pass upon the demurrer filed and argued yesterday against the

indictments. There is an apparent conviction in the minds of many of the offenders that unless they save themselves on a technicality they will be in a bad box. Lehmann says if the order comes to go to trial he wants to fee the first town.

which persons not qualified secured natural questioned and decided adverse to the de-Government encountered such difficulty in GETTING IN THE PROOF that District Attorney Reynolds' decided to

resent a new form. The new bills were much broader, charging in one count that the defendant sided and shetted the applicant to seony going to show that the politicians had suggested, advised, accompanied, paud for, or in any way took part in procuring the papers, to which the applicant was not entitled, made him a party to the crime of violating a federal statute. The defense now claims that they have not been fairly notified of the criminal charge which they must answer. They allege that the specification of "aiding, and abetting" is indefinite. It is further claimed that the indictment cites the wrong section for the offense suggested. The attorneys for the defense denounce the bills as "rank." They have undergone a change of sentiment. When the old indictments which had been pronounced good by the Court, were selved and the new bills were returned by the new District Attorney the lawyers for the defense pretended to be very apprehensive. "They've got us in a tight place now," "They're shelling the woods." etc., were the comments. Apparently, they have recovered their courage. Now they pronounce the same indictments now stand will be acquited. Several of the indictments are not of the form described and to-day the question arose as to what disposition should be made of these cases. District Attorney Reynolds stated that owing to the fact that Judge J. C. Normile of the Criminal Court is at present out of the city the Government would be with the cases based on the record of the Criminal Court is at present out of the city the Government. for, or in any way took part in procuring the

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with the cases based on the record of the Criminal Court at present. His information was that Judge Normile would return in October, and he accordingly suggested that these cases go over until the November term of the Federal Court.
The District Attorney designated nine cases against Delegate Lebusann which he said he would be prepared to try. He suggested that the witnesses in the other cases against the Delegate be continued until the November term.

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Mr. D. P. Dyer, attorney for Circuit Clerk Phil H. Zepn announced himself ready and stated that his client was very anxious to be given an early opportunity to establish his innocence before a jury. Judge Thayer said no setting would be made until to-morrow.

Clem Arendes, the Four Courts janitor against whom five indictments have been returned, was called up. He stated that he had not yet secured an attorney. The cases against him are based on the records of the Criminal Court and the Court of Criminal Correction. His cases, and those against Sergeant at Arms Adam Neibert and T. Barron, were passed over to the November term. As there were no cases ready for presentation Judge Thayer ordered the petit jurors discharged, and adjourned court until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

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County and district fairs are being held in this vicinity and all reports from them are very favorable. Large attendance, fine grain, fruit and vegetable displays, splendid exhibits of fine horses and cattle, and some excellent trotting and paoing races. The city is rather quiet at present, but merchants seem to feel that this fall and winter will be far ahead of the average in trade.

The natural gas field underlying the city will likely be tapped again this fall. The first well struck here is furnishing the fuel for a large flouring mill with a capacity of 500 barrels per day. The engine is 335 horse-power, and this strong flow of nature's fuel drives this powerful machinery day and night.

The churches are holding union services in the park on Sunday evenings, during the heated term, and they are largely attended.

The reported "hot winds" that have been burning up crops in Ransas recently have not been felt in this section, nor have such been reported elsewhere in the State by reliable persons.

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persons.

Those of our citizens who have been spending the summer in the North and East are returning home, after having passed a pleasant vacation among old friends and scenes of childhood.

THE STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

Annual Meeting of the National Association at Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich., September 4.—The N ationa Association of Stationary Engineers, which was organized in New York City in 1882, and with a membership of less than 500, held their seventh annual meeting here yesterday. President R. O. Smith's annual report was general in character, the only specific recommendations being as to some technical changes of the constitution. Secretary Moore's annual report showed that the association now comprises a total membership of 4,811. Treasurer Crowley's report showed receipts of \$2,27.54; disbursements, \$1,45.65; balance on hand, \$1,01.65. Standing committees were appointed and the association adjourned for a boat ride.

Collom's Assets. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 4.—It was given out last night on good authority that the schedule in the assignment made by J. Frank Collom, charged with 5227,600 forgeries, would show assets of \$411,000, and liabilities of about \$228,000. The Gladstons, (Mich.,) property is taid to be listed at \$100,000. Mr. Collom has declined to give out any figures at present. The Grand Jury will convene Tuesday.

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HIS morning Godfrey Applegate, a planter of St. James Parish, the city on his way to Cincinnati, stopping at the Southern, "I am on my way to attend the Western Waterways'Conven-lon," said Mr. Applegate, "being deeply

he first place a strong will be made, having for its object legislation to place the steamboat traffic under the supervision of the Interstate traffic under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. I believe, as a matter of law, that commission has the power to regulate traffic by inland waters as well as by rall, but this is disputed, and some of us wish to have laws enacted which will give us the protection afforded shippers by land. The discriminations now made on the river are greater than they ever were by rall. Not so much attention is paid them, as the number of sufferers is comparatively small, and the rates are constantly being changed, but they are in many instances most oppressive. Some of the boats do not discriminate to any great extent, but others are no better than the worst railroad that ever existing her brother, Will Rice.—A fine rain sunday and yesterday has helped the rain sunday and yesterday has nelped the corn crop wonderfully.—Work on the ras well is still progressilly. A depth of 1,200 feet has been reached.

8t. Charles, Mo., September 4.—Messrs. Lee Mud of Clayton, Tom Fulkerson and Go'Fallon are all here this week attending our.—Miss. Senier eturned from her of our entering the most of St. Louis are spending the month of September in our town.—Miss. S. C. Orme is visiting St. Louis ore of clock lunch this afternoon in honor of or colock inched.

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mau and Police Officers. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 4 .- John

ville has been entered by burgiars several times and the proprietor recently put a pri-vate watchman named Johns in the place at night to guard it. Monday night Officer Campbell, who had orders from the depart-Campbell, who had orders from the department to watch the store, saw a man inside and attempted to gown and arrest him. Johns fired and the policeman ran. In half an hour he returned with two officers and they demanded the surrender of the man in the saloon. Johns, thinking they were thuge, promptly fired again inflicting a fatal, wound on officer Hagemotter. A regular fusiliate followed in which another man was wounded. Johns cried out that he was hit and would give himself up. He crept to the door and opened it when the situation for the first time was revealed. The watchman was locked up and the policeman taken to the hospital, where he is alive, but unconscious.

DROPPED DEAD. Man Who Had an Abnormal Arrangemen

Council Bluffs, Io., September 4.—Frank Havens, aged 38 years, dropped dead last evening. A post mortem examination disclosed an abnormal arrangement of the vitaj organs. The neart was on the right side, the apax lying against the second rib. A large coagular, amounting to about two quarts of blood, surrounded the heart. The liver was on the left side of the abdomen and the

on the left side of the abdomen and the stomach on the right. The lungs were only one-third the normal size, and were present upon. How the man could have lived any length of time after birth seems a mystery to

Items of Interest Gathered From the Adju

Bonne Terre, Mo., September 3.—Owing to the death of the principal of our public schools from an overdose of chloroform last Sunday the opening of the schools has been deferred for one week and the high school department suspended indefinitely.—Rev. J. M. Rollins of the M. E. Church South and Rev. J. B. Fish of the Congregational Church have returned from a short vacation, and the clerical force of our town now being full, services will be held regularly at all the churches.—Charley Boyer was recently arrested and fined in a nominal sum for some minor offense, and he paid the fine at the time, and was allowed a few days time on the costs. He subsequently refused to liquidate, and was again ordered under arrest. He, however, refused to be arrested and it required the Constable and two deputies, assisted by the Prosecuting Attorney, to overcome him. He was then handcoffed and sent to Farmington jall.—Mr. George Cheney of Hanibal, Mo., eldef brother of Prot. J. H. Cheney, of whose death mention is made elsewhere, assisted by Prof. Ed Kochtizky, Principal of the Jefferson City Public Schools, is here arranging the business of his deceased brother.

Nashville, Ill., September 3.—Mr. S. D. Solomon, the day operator here, has been transferred to Ve nedy Station, where he will henceforth act as agent.—Chris Finke is home from a three months' trip through the North and Northwest.—United States Marshal Noedless was home this week on a short visit.

—The G. A. B. delegates to Milwaukee have returned home well pleased with their trip.

—A. S. Miller's residence, south of here, burned down Saturday Light. Loss, \$800; insured.—Miss Ross Rice of Enfield, Ill., is here visiting her brother, Will Rice.—A fine rain Sunday and yesterday has helped the corn crop wonderfully.—Work on the gas well is still progressing. A depth of 1,200 feet has been reached.

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AFFECTING LATE VEGETATION.

The Hot Weather in Allen County, Kansans-Fine Corn.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

HUMBOLDT, Kan., September 3.—The weather has been extremely hot and sultry for the past two weeks, and its effect is being felt on late vegetation. The corn was too far advanced, however, to be injured, unless it was a late planting. In a recent trip over this (Allen) County and the county adjoining on the north, your correspondent found corn in splendid condition, the probable yield being placed at forty busies to the acre.

County and district fairs are being held in this vicinity and all reports from them are wery favorable. Large attendance, fine grain, fruit and vegetable displays, solendid exhibits of fine horses and cattle, and and vegetable displays, solendid exhibits of fine horses and cattle, and and vegetable displays, solendid exhibits of fine horses and cattle, and some solenge and solenged the recommendation of the content of the content of the problem. The value of many farms and plant and the county adjoining the muddy Mississippi water before it possible view been itself or consideration. The reason that planting. In a recent trip over this (Allen) county and the county adjoining on the north, your correspondent found corn in splendid condition, the probable yield being placed at forty busies to the acre.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Annie Cole of 3M South Sixth street took morphine to end her existence last night, but was recovered by physicians.

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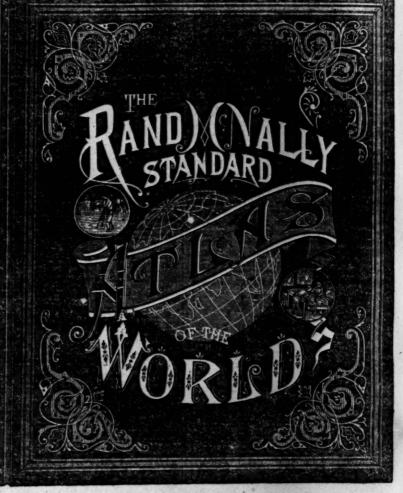
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